

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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MASS.

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 15, 1924

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 45

## GIRLS AT CAMP ANDOVER

More Than Eighty From Greater Boston Enjoy Camp Life at Pomp's Pond—Entertain Friends at Field Day—Prizes Awarded Last Night

A pageant, "The Spirit of Nature at Camp Andover," written by Faith Wiggins, was successfully presented Saturday afternoon by the younger group of girl campers before a very large gathering of parents and friends from Greater Boston. The pageant which was given under the direction of Miss Adelphi M. Allen of Buffalo and Boston was staged in the amphitheatre, surrounded by pines and birches.

The program included games in charge of Miss Elizabeth Ward. In the tug of war the True Blues won the final from the Always Ready.

The pageant prologue was given by and Marguerite Seymour of Boston and in the cast were:

Flower fairies: Ruth Cresce, Medford; Dorothy Taber, Jamaica Plain; Helen Adler, Jamaica Plain; Helen MacLeod, Dorchester; Eleanor Osborne, East Boston; Mary Gostavos, South Boston.

Tree fairies: Helen Luther, Dorchester; Gertrude Lynd, Marshfield Hills; Ruth Morrison, West Medford.

Locust: Dorothy Jenkins, Cambridge; frog, Ruth Jordan, Tewksbury; grasshopper, Mary Norrize, Boston; cricket, Virginia Bennett, Dorchester.

City girls: Bessie Boyd, Dorchester; Ruth Spinney, East Boston; Isabel McKinnon and Helen Riddick, Jamaica Plain; Marjorie Wood, Needham; Louise S. Hickox, Medford.

Nature spirit, Jessie Townsend.

The summary of sports:

Tug of War—Won by True Blues, Margaret Woodsome, Concord; Ruth Cresce, Medford; Louise S. Hickox, Cambridge; Esther Mather, Charlestown; Beatrice Holder, Dorchester; Ruth Jordan, Tewksbury.

Always Ready—Isabel McKinnon, Jamaica Plain; Elizabeth Spelman, Marshfield Hills; Mary Louise Oakman, Braintree; Helen MacLeod and Margaret Martin, Cambridge; Janice Farmer, Tewksbury.

WATER SPORTS

50-yard dash—Won by Louise Hickox, Cambridge; Helen MacLeod, Dorchester, second.

25-yard dash—Won by Ruth Morrison, West Medford; Dorothy Jenkins, Cambridge, second.

The closing events of the two weeks' camp for younger girls at Camp Andover, including a farewell banquet and the award of prizes were held last night.

Mrs. Adelphi Allen, director, presided at the post-prandial exercises. Among the speakers were Rev. Sidney Lovett of the Mt. Vernon Church, Boston; Rev. Fletcher W. Parker, secretary of the Boston City Mission; Rev. K. Brooks Anderson, director of Camp Andover.

Eighty-eight girls between the ages of ten and fourteen years representing forty-three churches of many different denominations have enjoyed the camp life at Pomp's pond during the past two weeks. This is the largest enrollment in the history of the camp.

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

## BAND CONCERTS POPULAR

McDonnell's Band of Lawrence Plays Pleading Program. Arlington Mills Band Next Friday Night.

The third concert in the series planned by the Andover Chamber of Commerce was given at the Park last Friday evening by McDonnell's band of Lawrence. A perfect summer evening contributed to the success of the occasion and the well-rendered program pleased the large gathering of pedestrians and motorists.

The selections by the brass quartet, composed of two cornets and two trombones and Mr. Rowell's cornet solo gave variety to the program and particularly pleased the audience.

The musicians responded to the warm applause with a generous number of encores.

The program:

March Et Cortège—La Reine De Saba Gounod  
Overture—H. Gurnsey Gounod  
Fantasia—Songs from The Old Folks Lake  
Selection—The Bohemian Girl Balfe

March—Selected  
Suite—Don Quixote Strauss  
Popular Medley Strauss

Waltz—Vienna Life Strauss  
Cornet Solo—Selected

Grand Selection—Songs of Scotland Lampe  
Final—Stars and Stripes Forever Sousa

The committee announces that the next band concert at the Park will be given by the Arlington Mills band of Lawrence next Friday evening, August 22, at half past seven o'clock. The change in hour is made because of the advancing season and the consequent shortening of the daylight hours. This band numbers twenty-five men and a good concert is assured.

If the requisite financial support is forthcoming, the committee is prepared to arrange a fifth concert presenting the best band in Massachusetts.

Chairman O'Connell Makes Statement

J. F. O'Connell, chairman of Pomp's Pond Recreation Committee, who with Mrs. O'Connell arrived in Andover yesterday from a trip to Europe, having been away seven weeks, stated when interviewed last night that he knew nothing about recent developments at the pond, but would acquaint himself in due time.

"I am only interested in the statement of my neighbors that thousands of Andover people are deriving pleasure and recreation at the beach, as I prophesied at Town meeting when I appealed for an appropriation for our people. I am sure that any routine controversy, if there is one, can be quickly and pleasantly terminated."

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Pearl Knight of the Andover National bank is having her vacation.

John Fenton and family have removed from Maple avenue to Lawrence.

Miss Ethel Brown of Pundarch avenue, is enjoying a vacation at Hampton, N. H.

Miss Alice Whitney of the Phillips academy office is spending her vacation in Vermont.

Robert Donaldson and Vincent Irvine were at Hampton Beach over the week-end.

Miss Rachel Somerville of Maple avenue is spending several weeks at Bethlehem, N. H.

Miss Violet B. Cole is spending the summer at York beach, visited her home over the week-end.

Louis Finger resumed his duties Monday at the Andover National Bank after a three weeks' vacation.

Frank Markey of Chestnut street has returned home after a week's vacation at Sebago Lake, Maine.

Miss Katherine Walsh of the Smith & Dove office is enjoying her annual vacation at Chatham on the Cape.

Mrs. Henry Perkins and sons, Leonard and Standish of Walnut avenue are at Kennebago lake, Me., for several weeks.

Mrs. Victor L. Parker and daughter, Deborah, of Greenville, N. H., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Georgiana Dole of Holt street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. French and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen French of Cliftondale visited at the home of Mrs. E. C. Cole of Abbot street recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reiss Shearer of Lafayette, Indiana, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Newell of Elm street. Mr. Shearer is a member of the Logan Taylor Post, No. 3, G. A. R., of Lafayette, Indiana, and marched in the G. A. R. parade held in Boston on Tuesday.

An invitation is extended to all interested gardeners to send flowers, fruit and vegetables to the Country Fair which will be held September 18, on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Cross. There will be competent judges for all exhibits, and anyone may send produce to sell on commission.

Registration Before Primaries

Opportunities for voters to register before the Primaries will be given at the Town house on Wednesday evenings, August 20 and 27, between the hours of seven and ten o'clock. Voters from all precincts may register at the Town house.

Other dates in October will be announced later, giving additional opportunities to register before the November election.

Ralph Cole and Clifford Marshall have returned from a 1200-mile automobile trip which included the Mohawk Trail, Lake George, Montreal and Quebec. The tour occupied eight days. A camping equipment was carried and life in the open was varied with stops at farm houses and hotels.

S. H. Bailey and Miss Madeleine Hewes of this town attended the 26th annual reunion of the Batchelder family held in the town hall, Hampton Falls, N. H., last week. Mr. Bailey was elected vice president and Miss Hewes a member of the executive committee.

Miss Ruth Saunders of High street spent the week-end at Canobie lake.

William Dobbie of Maple avenue is spending his vacation in Quincy.

Miss Ella Holt of Maple avenue is enjoying a vacation at Chebeague Island, Me.

Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C. will meet tonight in the Fraternal Building at 7:30.

Miss Isabelle Killackey of Essex street is enjoying a vacation at Bethlehem, N. H.

Miss Annie McNally of High street is enjoying a vacation at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. John McNally of Maple avenue is at Hampton Beach for a several weeks' stay.

Harry H. Sellars of the Smith and Dove office is spending his vacation in Brunswick, Maine.

Miss Katherine Blunt of Salem street is spending several weeks at Camp Kivanas South Hanson.

James McDonald of Hood's store is spending his vacation on a motor tour over the Mohawk Trail.

Batters are up for a new house to be built on Chestnut street for Roy Daniels. Philip L. Hardy is the contractor.

Jack Greenough, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenough of Temple place sustained a broken collarbone as the result of a fall last week.

Misses Marion Abbott and Jean MacLeish have resumed their duties at the Merrimack Mutual Insurance office after enjoying their vacations.

Beside the hayrides and see-saws at the Country Fair there will be the "Topsy-Turvals," comical clowns and tumblers, to amuse the children.

Joseph Fallon, Jr., of Main street who graduated from Burdett's Business college in June has accepted a position in the accounting department of the Pacific Print Works.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muise and daughter, Rita, and Miss Alina Amnault and Miss LeBlanc of Temple place, left by automobile Monday for Nova Scotia, where they will spend the month of August.

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Ernest C. Edmonds and daughter, Jean, and Miss Eleanor Ormsby of Ballardvale, left last Friday for Lincoln, Maine, where the two girls will stay for the next two weeks visiting at the home of Miss C. A. Findley, who is there for the summer.

The annual outing of Gen. William F. Bartlett Women's Relief Corps will be held tomorrow at Lynn and Bass Point. The start will be made at nine o'clock from the Musgrove building. Members and their friends are cordially invited. Tickets may be secured from the committee Mrs. Annie P. Davis, president, Mrs. Franklin S. Valentine and Mrs. Eunice Wade.

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The regular whist party was held in the K. of C. rooms on Tuesday afternoon and while the stormy weather affected the attendance somewhat, a pleasant social time was enjoyed by those present.

The prizes were won as follows: Bon bon dish, Mrs. Ralph Berry; toilet water, Miss

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## FRATERNAL SALE AND LAWN PARTY

Event to Increase Building Fund Draws Large Crowd to Playstead—Prizes Awarded to Boys Who Compete in Program of Races

### K. OF C. ACTIVITIES

Industrious Workers Continue to Plan Entertainment for those Interested in New K. of C. Home.

The bakery sale held in Crowley's Tailor shop last Friday was a most successful affair all the food being sold early in the afternoon. Mrs. Frank Connelly was chairman of the committee in charge and was assisted by Mrs. Charles Gray, Mrs. William Navin, Mrs. Frank McBride and Miss Anna Cronin. The sale was for the benefit of the K. of C. carnival fund.

The outdoor whist party held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. William Navin on High street drew the usual large crowd. Whist was played at twenty-three tables and the prizes were won as follows:

Ladies—Silk stockings, Miss Grace Abercrombie; tray, Miss Helen Hickey; basket of peaches, Miss Agnes Lefebvre; towels, Miss Marie Daley; box of chocolates, Miss Sarah E. Riley; bureau scarf, Mrs. Ernest Edwards; apron, Miss Agnes Murphy; towels, Mrs. Frank Shiebler; towel, Mrs. M. Ormstead; towel, Mrs. A. White; dish, Miss Rose Lefebvre; bread pans, Mrs. Edward Eldred; beads, Miss Catherine Winters; two pounds sugar, Mrs. John Riley; consolation, Mrs. Fred Frotten.

Gentlemen—Bag of flour, Joseph LeBlanc; bell, Albert Smart; box of cigars, Edward Downs; carton of cigarettes, Edward Lefebvre; tie, John McGilvary; glasses, Louis Lefebvre; silk hosiery, James McSwiggan; box of cigars, Thomas O'Riordan; two pounds sugar, James McDonald; cigars, Michael Lynch.

A special prize of a \$2.50 gold piece was won by Mrs. James Walker. Edward Eldred and Mrs. Frank Connelly were in charge of the party.

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A throng of people gathered on the Pundarch grounds last evening drawn thither by the gay strains of a hand organ and the many colored lights which illuminated the booths for the sale of cake, candy, ice cream, tonics, hot dogs and grabs.

The affair was held under the auspices of the Fraternal Building association and the proceeds will be added to the building fund. The societies interested in the project are the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, Clan Johnston and the Ladies auxiliary, the Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters.

Early in the evening, races on the Playstead were the center of interest. They were run off under the direction of Edward Emalie. The judges at the finish were David Robb, Gilbert Martin and David May.

It was intended to hold some contests for the women, but darkness fell before the boys finished the last race.

The winners and the prizes awarded were as follows:

Sack race—First, John Comeau, shaving set; second, Walter Bachelor, safety razor; third, Alex Rice, cigarette case.

Three-legged race—First, John Comeau and George Hayes, safety razors; second, John Robertson and Dean Ward, pocket knives.

Race for boys under twelve years—First, Henry McCarthy, watch; second, Edward Emalie, Jr., pen and pencil; third, John Cole, pocket knife.

The booths received a generous patronage, the hoop-la drawing the largest crowd. Many were anxious to try their skill, and an interested crowd of spectators crowded about to cheer the skillful throwers whose flying hoops successfully encircled the much coveted opera glasses, safety razors, shaving sets, watches, or pocket knives. The tents of the fortune tellers also proved centers of attraction.

The handsomely decorated cake donated by Mr. West was won by Mrs. Margaret Fairweather of Shawheen Village.

The members of the general committee were: Walter Buxton, chairman; Fred Westcott, Mrs. George J. York, Mrs. Samuel R. Harris, Mrs. Horace Eaton, Donald D. Lawrie, George Brown, William A. Stevens and W. J. Orr.

The members of the sub-committees were: Hoopla—George Brown, chairman; as-

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

# V—A—L—U—E

The keynote of  
this Wonderful Clean-up Sale of

## CAPTIVATING SUMMER FROCKS

—Plain Voiles \$5 VALUES  
—Normandy Voiles to  
—Beaded Voiles \$10  
—Broadcloths

Vacationists and Stay-at-Homes pay particular attention. This event is for you—Your opportunity to freshen up your summer wardrobe with smartest of Frocks at lowest-this-season prices. See them, surely, Saturday.

### Cherry & Webb Co

237-241 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

### FOR SALE

An old Colonial house with about 4 acres of land, one and one-half miles from the center.

7 room modern house, new and in a fine location.

6 room cottage in a desirable location.

### SAMUEL P. HULME

Real Estate and Insurance  
CARTER'S BLOCK Telephone 572 ANDOVER

### NOBSCOT

EXTRA DRY

### GINGER ALE

\$2.25 Doz.

### J. H. Campion & Co.

ANDOVER

## Saturday Special LEMON ICE CREAM 60¢ a qt.

Fancy Ices for Special Occasions. Order early to obtain best service

### P. SIMEONE & CO.

MUSGROVE BLOCK Phone 8505 ANDOVER

## A Good Opening for You

Do you ever scan the "WANT" columns for an ad that will bring you more money?

If so, consider the ad you are now reading. It offers you more money. It invites you to open an account at this Mutual Savings Bank to accumulate the small sums that usually get away between pay days and make them earn more money for you. Don't neglect this opening—start today.

Quarter Day—September 17th

### ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

ANDOVER, MASS.

## INSURANCE

to be valuable must be DEPENDABLE.

It is the business of this office to furnish DEPENDABLE Insurance.

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1924

INCORPORATED

BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER, MASS.

## YOU SHOULD BE A "STORE SHOPPER" IN AUGUST!

Counters piled with Merchandise at Removal Sale Prices

### E. T. HETHRINGTON

## "WOMAN'S LOVE FOR DRY GOODS"

Has made about as much trouble as man's love for wet goods. Every woman likes Good Coal.

We believe we have it.

### CROSS COAL CO.

## DEPENDABILITY

ONE of the factors that make this institution close to its customers. Are you one of them?

### ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT  
ANDOVER, MASS.  
MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

## Balloon Tires have come to stay.

Leading dealers recognize this fact. For a limited time only we will change over the tire equipment on any car to full balloon tires, and give you the wheels and rims FREE OF CHARGE. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

## ANDOVER GARAGE

Official Headlight Adjusters  
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT  
Battery Service Telephone 208  
90 MAIN STREET



## THEATRES

## ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Today  
"Peter the Great," a Paramount Feature.  
Laura LaPlante in "Dangerous Blonde."  
Aesop's Fables.

Tomorrow  
"Mighty Lak a Rose," on the story by  
Curtis Benton.  
Telephone Girl, Episode No. 6.  
Educational Comedy.  
Pathe News.

Monday-Tuesday, Aug. 18-19  
Lionel Barrymore in "The Eternal City."  
Fox Comedy.  
Topics of the Day.

Wednesday, Aug. 20  
Priscilla Dean in "The Storm Daughter."  
Ruth Roland in "Ruth of the Range."  
Episode No. 14.  
Comedy.  
Pathe News.

Thursday, Aug. 21  
Mary Astor in "The Fighting American."  
"The Marriage Market," with a star cast.  
Comedy.

Friday, Aug. 22  
Creighton Hale in "Riders Up."  
"The Offenders," with Margery Wilson.  
Aesop's Fables.

Saturday, Aug. 23  
"The Love Bandit," with an all-star cast.  
Fighting Blood, Episode No. 8.  
Educational Comedy.  
Pathe News.

## TREMONT TEMPLE

One of the really worth-while moving  
pictures, one of the few that can be counted  
on the fingers since the inception of the art,  
is "Abraham Lincoln," the screen version of

the dramatic life of America's most picture-  
esque figure, which entered upon its third  
week at the Tremont Temple, Boston,  
Monday. During the past week thousands  
acclaimed this production to be magnifi-  
cently inspiring and delightfully entertaining.

Never before has anything like "Abraham  
Lincoln" been attempted. Other historical  
dramas have been produced with success,  
but in them history has been used more or  
less as a background for some romantic  
theme. This is simply and purely the life-  
story of the martyr President, with scenes of  
the times worked in to give color, but it is  
portrayed so perfectly, so accurately and  
with such a richness of detail as to be in-  
tensely engrossing from beginning to end.

Two things, if there were not more, make  
it a remarkable picture; the completeness  
with which every phase of Lincoln's life  
story is worked out from early boyhood to  
the final scene of the assassination in Ford's  
Theatre, and the brilliant characterization by  
George A. Billings, unquestionably one of the  
finest pieces of difficult acting ever witnessed.  
Not for one minute does Billings fail to  
portray the Lincoln, young and old, as all the  
world knows and loves him.

Never once does Billings act; he feels and  
his feelings send the emotions from the  
screen direct to the heart. He makes one  
laugh at his wit and dry humor, he makes  
one weep with his tenderness and love for  
mankind, he makes one hate when he hates,  
and pity when he shows pity. The spirit of  
America shows forth in every scene.

All the locations have been carefully  
selected and effectively photographed. The  
scenes of old Washington are especially  
noteworthy, and the White House, its ball  
room, the theatre, the house where Lincoln  
dies and the old Pennsylvania Avenue with  
the Capitol in the rear, show careful re-  
search work and a result that is real and  
effective. The battle scenes are well directed.

Much of the heart appeal of the picture  
lies in the romance of Lincoln and Anne  
Rutledge.

The "inside" angles of Lincoln's life are  
worthy of comment. Several intimate de-  
tails are introduced which bring into this  
picture bits of humor that would be exciting  
but for careful and thoughtful preparation of  
the story of Frances Marion.

From the standpoint of acting, direction,  
photography and the other essentials of a  
superior production, "Abraham Lincoln"  
is supreme.

## The Kinds of Crops Massachusetts Produces

## THE USES OF LAND

The State of Massachusetts has a land  
area of a little over five million acres. Not  
quite half of this acreage is in farms. For  
city and town properties, parks and public  
holdings occupy more land than is devoted  
to farms. Of the scant two and a half  
millions of farm land considerably over a  
million acres is in woodland, and a good deal  
more than a half million acres is other un-  
improved farm land. This leaves in round  
numbers nine hundred thousand acres of so  
called improved land. But the improved  
land includes many acres of rough pasture.  
The acreage in woodland is from its location  
or other reasons far better adapted to the  
growth of timber and wood than to food  
production. Much of the half million of  
other unimproved land shows as rough pas-  
ture, but it is converted into productive  
woodland. Some of this unimproved land  
consists of low lying marsh lands. Much of  
this can be profitably drained and made  
available for cultivated crops. But there  
are also many acres now included in im-  
proved farm land which economically should  
have never been so used and should be  
planted to forest.

## AREA DEVOTED TO CROPS

It is doubtful if there are more than a  
million acres of land within the State, that  
could under any economical conditions  
likely to arise in the at all near future, be  
devoted to food production. Probably under  
prevailing economical conditions or those  
likely to arise within the lifetime of the  
present generation not much, if any more,  
than one-fifth of this area could be profitably  
used for the production of crops to be used  
directly as food for man.

At present Massachusetts land is handled  
so that about seventy per cent of the crop  
land is used for the production of hay;  
about ten per cent each, for the growing of  
corn and small grains, fruit, and vegetables.  
The hay and grains are used for feeding  
animals. Only the twenty per cent devoted  
to fruit and vegetables is used for the direct  
production of food for man. But this twenty  
per cent of the land produced crops in 1923  
worth at the farm about twenty-one million  
dollars while the eighty per cent devoted to  
hay and grains had a farm value of less than  
twenty million dollars.

## SHOULD THERE BE A CHANGE IN KINDS OF CROPS GROWN

There seems to be the following premises:  
(a) Massachusetts grows only a small part  
of the food consumed within the State;  
(b) Only twenty per cent of the arable land  
is producing crops which can enter directly  
into food consumption; (c) The money value  
of the crops grown on the twenty per cent  
devoted to food crops is greater than the  
value of the crops of hay and grains grown on  
the other eighty per cent. Starting from  
these one might be inclined to say that the  
solution of the food problem and of agricul-  
tural prosperity lies along reduction in land  
devoted to cereal and grass and a marked  
increase in amount of land devoted to the  
higher priced food production. Fruit  
and vegetables have only limited demands  
and are therefore small-area crops. And  
small-area crops are of a speculative nature.  
With such crops a period of high prices  
leads to an extension of acreage the country  
over and the result is the production of  
larger quantities than the market can  
absorb. Massachusetts tobacco, cranberry,  
fruit and onion production was worth at the  
farm in 1923 about fifteen million dollars.  
But only through cooperation, advertising  
and pushing the sales to near limit were  
markets for these commodities found.

## SOME CROP LIMITATIONS

Massachusetts produces much of the  
potatoes eaten within the State, and New  
England as a whole grows more than New  
England can consume. Wheat is now over-  
produced in the country as a whole. And  
even at a war price and present high cost of  
rail transportation wheat, because of the  
small, hilly and often rocky Massachusetts  
fields, where the larger labor-saving machin-  
ery cannot be used to advantage, cannot be  
grown in competition with the large level  
fields of the West. It is estimated there is  
sufficient land adapted to orcharding so that  
the apple orchards of the State could be  
doubled. But it takes many years to grow  
an apple tree to the bearing age. Market  
garden crops, in order to compete with the  
same crops grown in and shipped from other  
States, must be on land in such close prox-  
imity to the markets that their freshness  
commands the consumer's attention. The  
Massachusetts grower of lettuce has found  
it well nigh impossible to grow lettuce under  
glass at a cost that will permit him to sell  
in competition with lettuce grown in the open  
and shipped to his market hundreds or even  
thousands of miles. Here and there an  
individual may increase to a slight degree his  
cash crop products. But if this had been the  
solution of the problems for the Massa-  
chusetts farmer he is not a gump and the  
transition would have been made long ago.  
The farmer is progressive. The list of crops  
which he has tried in looking for a way out of  
his difficulties is a rather long one. And his  
system of crop production is from being in a  
rut and opposed to change. The system of  
crop production is due to the fact that both  
experience and environment have made  
agriculture in Massachusetts as it is.

The Massachusetts Department of Agri-  
culture and the Agricultural College have  
always been on the lookout for new lines of  
crops. The Division of Markets of the  
Department of Agriculture is helping in  
finding outlets for the special high-priced  
crops. These institutions and the farmers  
themselves, are full of courage. But changes  
must be slow and can only be made as op-  
portunity is found or made.  
The agricultural statistics from the last  
Federal Census and the crop returns for the  
year 1923 may be had by writing the Division of  
Information, Massachusetts Department of  
Agriculture, State House, Boston.

## Pat Properly Prepared

An Irishman who was signing articles on  
board a ship began to write his name with his  
right hand, then, changing the pen to his  
left hand, finished it.  
"So you can write with either hand,"  
Pat, said the officer.  
"Yis, sor," replied Pat. "When I was a  
boy me father (rist his soul) always said to  
me: 'Pat, learn to cut yer finger nails wid yer  
left hand, for some day you might lose your  
right.'" — JUDGE

## Composition Written by Punchard School Boy in 1874

The following "composition," written by  
a boy of fifteen, in his third year at Punchard,  
in March 1874, is of interest as showing how  
Mr. Goldsmith inspired his pupils to roam  
out into the subtleties. The Townsman  
reprints the words and punctuation (and  
occasional omissions) as they are in this  
composition, but cannot show the painstaking  
boyish writing nor the paper yellow with  
the years.

## THE STARRY HEAVENS

When we look up into the sky on a calm  
clear night, we are filled with awe; and this  
awe increases when we try to form some idea  
of the distance between ourselves and those  
apparently little dots, twinkling in the blue  
dome above.

We consider our earth a very large body,  
it being 25,000 miles in circumference, and  
about 8,000 miles in diameter. If there were  
a railroad right straight round the earth  
from east to west, an express train, starting  
from Andover, and going at the rate of 60  
miles an hour, would not get back again for  
three weeks. Now we consider 25,000 miles  
a great distance, and we have not become  
used to hear larger numbers, so that when we  
come to study Astronomy, and learn of  
distances and velocities thousands of times  
as large as these, our minds can only give us  
very indefinite ideas of such distances and  
velocities, we can only feel that they are  
immensely great.

The planets of our solar system, which is a  
very small portion of the universe, are, when  
compared with some of the other stars,  
quite near to us; and yet Venus the one  
nearest is fully 25,000,000 miles distant,  
while Neptune the one most distant is  
estimated to be 2,500,000,000 miles distant  
from this earth. Neptune is not visible  
to the naked eye.

Our solar system has more than 100  
different bodies, all moving around their  
center of light and heat, the Sun. The Sun  
not only gives light and heat, but also exerts  
a force upon all the other bodies of the  
system, keeping them in their proper track.  
Of these 100 bodies in our system, 8 are very  
important planets, there are also 24 satellites,  
a great number of small planets and quite a  
number of comets. As I have already said,  
these bodies are circulating around the sun,  
and are also revolving on their own axes;  
they travel round the sun with varying  
velocities. The earth, for example, rushes  
along at the speed of 70,000 miles an hour, at  
the same time it is revolving on its own axis,  
and yet we do not feel either of these move-  
ments. It can be explained in this way:  
the earth is surrounded by an atmosphere of  
air, and also by clouds, water, when the earth  
rushes along on its own axis, this atmosphere  
sticks to it, so it is as though the earth and atmosphere  
were one body.

The time that is taken by a planet to  
make a complete revolution round the sun  
is called that planet's year. A year on the  
earth is 365 1/4 days, but one of Saturn's  
years is equal to 30 of ours.

Let us imagine ourselves placed in space  
in such a place that we can watch all the  
movements of the heavenly bodies, and let  
us for a time direct our attention to our  
own solar system. We will make a few  
thorough investigations, for it would take  
thousands of years to discover, even from  
the elevated position in which we suppose  
ourselves to be, all the facts about the little  
solar system.

The Sun is the centre of the system, and  
about a couple of hundred times the size of  
the earth. The other bodies in the system  
move in a regular manner. Of the large planets  
Mercury is nearest to the Sun, then Venus,  
the Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus,  
and Neptune. Everything is actively en-  
gaged, here are all the planets revolving  
round the sun and at the same time turning  
on their axes, here are the comets going in  
and out among the orbits of the planets,  
here are all the satellites accom-  
panying their respective planets, some of the  
bodies cross the orbits of others, and they  
pass each other without collision. It shows  
that a Powerful Hand is guiding them.

Upon looking off towards the opposite  
limits of the system, we see two points of  
light, the outer appearing twice as far from  
the Sun as the inner one. We will watch  
these points of light. Before long we see  
that the inner one is approaching, but we  
cannot be sure that the other is coming  
nearer until we have watched for a few years.  
As the inner planet comes nearer still, we  
recognize it as Saturn by its rings, and we  
see it's still nearer approach, we see that it  
is accompanied by eight moons. Here it  
comes! rushing along on its journey round  
the Sun, turning on its axis, and at the same  
time it's eight moons circling around it.  
Saturn has three very beautiful rings, one  
outside of another.

But while we have been looking at Saturn  
the other planet has approached consid-

ably. From its position we judge that it is  
Neptune, and after watching it some time  
are assured of it. We see that it is going  
fairly fast. And in a short time it rushes  
past us with a velocity greater than that of a  
cannon-ball. Here it is pitching along at  
200 miles a minute, from the Sun, yet the  
3,000,000,000 miles from the Sun, yet the  
Sun throughout all that distance exerts a  
force upon it which keeps it in its orbit.

If we watch carefully we shall see many  
things of which little or nothing is known on  
the Earth, and we shall have a good many  
things to tell those scientific men down there,  
when we go back. There comes a comet!  
I guess we'll stay and watch that a little. It  
goes right on, and now we see that it must  
cross the Earth's orbit, and we begin to  
be somewhat frightened, and we are still  
more alarmed, when upon it's coming still  
nearer, we are sure that it will meet the  
Earth if the two bodies keep up the same  
speed all the time. We watch intently, the  
two bodies near one another very rapidly,  
but now we begin to hope they will not  
collide, for it seems that the Earth is getting  
a little ahead. But the Earth does not seem  
to be at all concerned, for she neither  
quickness nor slackens her pace but keeps  
steadily on at her speed of 1200 miles a  
minute. Sure enough! the two bodies pass  
without touching one another, but it is a  
very small space between them.

Now let us go to some other part of the  
heavens, to prove by sight some of those  
subjects which have puzzled the great  
scientific on that little Earth way, way down  
there. You remember that when we used  
to study astronomy down on the Earth,  
astronomers believed that all the fixed stars  
were suns, and that the Milky way and other  
clusters were composed of suns, and that  
they were so very distant from the Earth  
that they seemed to emit only a faint  
glitter. As it would be rather hard work  
to travel over the Milky way on foot we can  
find some other means. There are Swan and  
the Eagle, they fly along the Milky way, we  
might ride on them. I guess we had better  
take the Swan, for the Eagle might want to  
see what we are made and swallow us  
without so much as asking our leave, at any  
rate we ought not to run any risk.

On our way to the Swan we will pass the  
constellation Orion, though of course it does  
not look like a constellation up here. We  
notice several bright stars, the brightest  
being Sirius, there are also in this vicinity  
Aldebaran, Procyon, Rigel, Betelgeuse, etc.  
We at last arrive near the Swan, we conclude  
that we had better go and introduce our-  
selves to the old lady and get into her favor  
before doing anything else. She receives us  
very cordially and says, upon our stating  
our mission, "I shall be very glad to carry  
you along the Milky way, little people."  
The next tug is to get comfortably settled  
upon her broad back and neck. In the course  
of a year or so we are all up, and then we  
start, going slowly all the time so that we  
may make observations. Mrs. Swan is very  
entertaining and tells us many things about  
the Milky way and its surroundings. We  
find that the Milky way is indeed composed  
of suns of other systems, and that they are  
very close together, yet Mrs. Swan says that  
they "very seldom interfere with one an-  
other." By the expression "very seldom,"  
she meant once in ten or twelve million  
years. As we were journeying along we  
came to the Dolphin, which has Job's coffin  
in charge.

We now had been in the heavens a great  
while, and were getting tired of it, for our  
minds were not large enough to exist long in  
this great extent of space without getting  
tired, and besides we were pretty hungry.  
So we began to consider how we should get  
home again. As Madame Swan heard us  
discuss this plan after another, she said "I  
can carry you over to that little Earth in  
three days, and when I get back I'll make up  
for lost time." So we packed ourselves on  
securely, and she started, slowly at first, but  
gradually increasing until we were going at a  
terrific rate. At the end of what she called  
a day and a half we had arrived at the  
border of our little Solar System, and in one  
of Madame Swan's hours we had reached  
the Earth. She put her bill against the top  
of a large round hill, and told us to climb off  
along her neck. We did so, and when we  
were off she turned, and without waiting for  
a single word of thanks, was off.

We found ourselves on Prospect Hill, Holt  
District, Andover, Essex County of Massa-  
chusetts in the United States of North  
America. The first thing we did was to go  
home and get something to eat.  
Now, whenever we look up into the sky  
we think of the wonderful bodies up there  
and of their complicated action, and we are  
solemnly impressed with the fact that it is an  
Almighty Being who controls all this.

John Stout, ninety-six years old, an  
Indian scout for General Custer at the time  
of the Custer Massacre, died recently in  
Delaware, Oklahoma. He escaped massacre  
by hiding in the carcass of a dead buffalo.

## M. A. C. Offers New Course for Women

A new home economics course at the  
Massachusetts Agricultural College, fitting  
young women to make homes rather than to  
teach the subject has been sanctioned by the  
State Commissioner of Budget and Finance  
and the new professor has been appointed.  
She is Miss Helen Knowlton, now employed  
in research dietetics at the Westfield Sanitarium in Westfield, Mass.

The new course, while designed to turn  
out home-makers, can be supplemented with  
applied or pure science, phases of agriculture,  
pedagogy and other allied fields, Miss Edna  
L. Skinner, adviser of women, pointed out.  
It is the second phase of the expansion of the  
college, the lengthening of and giving credit  
in the summer school having been the first.  
It meets a demand often heard from prospec-  
tive entrants of the college, and rounds out  
the wider field of training for rural life as  
portrayed by ex-President Kenyon L. Butterfield.

Miss Knowlton, who will take the rank of  
assistant professor, brings a long education  
to the department which she will form here.  
Born in Farmington, Me., she entered Bates  
College, transferred to Mt. Holyoke after two  
years and took her Bachelor of Arts degree  
in 1903. She has spent two summer  
studying at the Massachusetts Institute of  
Technology, the summer of 1912 at Cornell  
and of 1923 at Columbia. She has taught  
common schools in Vermont, home econ-  
omics in the University of Atlanta, academic  
subjects, science and home economics in the  
high schools of Warren, Beverly and Spring-  
field, Mass. From 1912 to 1916 her subject  
was sanitation, foods and nutrition in the  
Cornell University curriculum and then she  
became dean of women and head of the  
household economics department at New  
Hampshire University for two years. In  
1918 she became general secretary of the  
Baltimore Young Women's Christian Associa-  
tion then went to Trenton, N. J., and later  
to Binghamton, N. Y. From there she went  
to Westfield and she comes to her new posi-  
tion in time to organize her work before  
college opens in September '24.

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and now after six months, my  
friends marvel at the abundance  
and softness of my hair. You are  
entitled to my deepest gratitude."  
— Mrs. V. H. Boston.

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## Be Good to Your Neighborhood Grocer!

I'm going to write an ad today on your neighborhood grocer. Have just returned from a little trip, and the thought came to me that about everybody has a vacation except the grocer.

Ever stop to think that he is on the job 365 days in the year? And how upset you get when he doesn't answer the telephone the minute you call—or, perhaps, are disturbed when he's a trifle late opening up in the morning—or delivery of your order is late, simply because a tire on the delivery truck "blew" at the wrong time, or Old Dobbin, the delivery wagon horse, is getting old and slow!

When you stop to think it over, your neighborhood grocer is a pretty fine chap. He carries a stock of merchandise to meet your every demand, whether it's a loaf of 20TH CENTURY CREAM BREAD, made right near-by, or a package of Dromedary Dates from tropic lands across the seas.

He's usually amongst the first to break out a path in the snows of winter; he's on the job in summer's torrid heat; and when it comes to credit, he's the first one to say: "That's all right," when asked to let the weekly bill run over a few days.

We all admit our neighborhood grocer is "a regular fellow," so to speak. We find they're all this kind right here in Andover. We know when folks ask for 20TH CENTURY CREAM BREAD they always GET it. Grocers in this town don't try to sell you something "just as good."

Andover people should be proud of their grocers. There are none better anywhere. Patronize them, play fair when they extend you credit—and mutual satisfaction and appreciation will result.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Henry Rose and family have removed from Morton street to Lawrence.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Hulme are enjoying a vacation at Rye North Beach, N. H.

Miss Marie Mullan of Jamaica Plain is visiting relatives on North Main street.

Miss Kathleen Hart of High street is spending her vacation at Hampton Beach.

Percy J. Dole of Washington avenue, spent the week-end at Westport, Maine.

Miss Theresa Proctor of Chestnut street is enjoying a vacation at Rye North Beach.

Mrs. Charles Mayer of Salem street is spending several weeks in Hanna, Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Southworth of South Main street are visiting in Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris of New Haven, Conn., are visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Frank Whiting and family are enjoying a motor trip through the White mountains.

Rev. Charles W. Henry and family left town Saturday for a vacation in New Hampshire.

John H. Playdon the well-known florist is spending several weeks in Nova Scotia, Canada.

Arthur L. Coleman has resumed his duties at the post office after enjoying his annual vacation.

Mrs. James Saunders of Chestnut street is making a two weeks' visit with friends in Braintree.

William Harnedy of North Main street, is enjoying a motor trip through the White mountains.

Misses Mary and Alice Burke of Summer street are spending several weeks in Hartford, Conn.

Eric Chandler of South Main street is spending the month of August in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hickey and son of Essex street are visiting relatives in Hartford, Conn.

James K. Selden and family have moved from School street to the Laurie house on Phillips street.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Turner of North Main street are visiting relatives in Nova Scotia, Canada.

Francis Daly, a letter carrier at the Shawshen Village post office, is having his annual vacation.

Miss Moira K. Murphy and Miss Beatrice Poland have returned from a stay at Rye North Beach, N. H.

Mrs. James Shorten and son, Walter, of Abbot street, are spending two weeks at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Mrs. Frederic G. Moore and family have returned to their home on Salem street after a month's stay at Brewster.

Mrs. Charles Davis and daughter, Dorothy Ann, of High street, are spending two weeks at Big Island pond.

James Haggerty of Maple avenue has resumed his duties at the Tyr Rubber Co. after an extended vacation.

Miss Charlotte M. Hill of Maple avenue, is enjoying a vacation at Dyke Mountain Farm, West Baldwin, Me.

Miss Helen Higgins has returned to her home on Chestnut street after a several months' stay in New York city.

Mrs. M. E. Todd and Miss Edna Todd of Main street are spending the months of August and September at Foxford.

Mrs. G. A. Yungabauer and daughter, Helen, of Washington avenue, are spending several weeks at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chadwick and son, Allan, have returned to their home on Avon street after a visit at Ipswich Neck.

Ambrose Littlefield has returned to his home on Washington avenue, after a several months' stay at Carrabassett, Me.

Frank Gould, president of the Studebaker automobile agency in Lawrence, has moved to his new residence on Salem street.

Frank Belcour Jr., has resumed his duties at the Merrimack Mutual Insurance office after enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Everett M. Lundgren and sons, Malcolm and Donald, of Elm street are spending several weeks in Nantucket.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Porter and son of South Main street left town Saturday for a several weeks' stay in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Markham W. Stackpole is spending the month of August with her mother, Mrs. Joseph W. Smith of Central street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welch and family of Detroit, Mich., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Welch on Summer street.

James Napier, Jr., and Vincent Hickey have returned to their homes in town after a two weeks' vacation at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Mrs. John Hurley, Misses Josephine and Margaret and Francis Hurley of Harding street are at Hampton Beach for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kydd and son returned on Monday to their home in Providence, R. I., after a visit with relatives in Andover.

Miss Julia Watts, has returned to her home on Chapel avenue after spending a several weeks' vacation at Hampton Beach and Bangor, Me.

Edmond Hammond and family have returned to their home in Chestnut street after a motor trip through the White Mountains and Canada.

Walter Smith of Pasadena, California, is visiting at the home of his uncle, Horace Eaton, on Bartlett street. Mr. Smith made the trip by automobile from the western coast.

Weir Stove Co. Becomes Glenwood Range Co.

Every housewife knows the name "Glenwood." Glenwood ranges have been made at Taunton, since 1878, but the great foundry which makes them to "make cooking easy" has always been known as the Weir Stove Company.

Through the excellence of the Ranges themselves and many years of advertising the name Glenwood has been given nationwide publicity. Few people remember that they are the product of the Weir Stove Company. It has therefore been decided to change the name of this famous New England foundry to the Glenwood Range Company. The ownership and management of the company remain unchanged.

## Dr. Syntax Was Stern Student, but Milly Won

By ELMER PHILLIPS

DOCTOR SYNTAX was not more than forty, though he seemed bowed beneath the weight of his recondite investigations.

When Aloysius Benton, his friend and colleague, died, ten years before, leaving his twelve-year-old daughter to Doctor Syntax, it was the most natural thing in the world that the kindly old doctor should take the child into his household. After old Janet died, Milly quite naturally became the doctor's housekeeper.

And now certain persons had whispered that it was not proper for an unmarried man, even a professor, to live alone in the house with the girl.

Doctor Syntax had been in love when he was a young man. The object of his devotion had married another; but, though he had long ceased to think of her, the memory of that first love had clung around him like a radiant cloud, softening his spirit and fitting it for high idealism. Sometimes the thought of Milly had, of late, revived that memory.

But when the ultimatum went forth that society considered Milly ought to be relegated to another sphere, the professor had a ridiculous dream. It was absurd, to hope that Milly, the belle of the little town . . . and he an old foggy of forty!

At any rate, he must tell Milly. And he did so, when he met her in the library after dinner, which the professor always took alone.

"My dear," he said, "I have an unpleasant thing to say to you. It is a problem."

"Can't you solve it by algebra?" inquired Milly, looking at him with a twinkle in her eyes. "You know, you always say everything can be solved by algebra."

"And so it can, my dear," said Doctor Syntax.

"You remember how you found your spectacles," pursued Milly mischievously.

"But this is serious, Milly," said Doctor Syntax. "Some people in this town have apparently been putting their heads together and have come to the conclusion that it is not right for a single girl, even an adopted daughter, to keep house for an old bachelor like me. It is a preposterous idea, but the force of public opinion is like the symbol X, always handed when it is not wanted and never translatable into precise terms until the final solution."

"Well, I have come to the same conclusion myself," said Milly calmly.

"What?" exclaimed Doctor Syntax. He had expected a scene, strife, war—and here was Milly calmly acquiescing in his decision. "But what are you going to do, my dear?" he continued. "I can't bear the thought of losing you."

"You needn't lose me," said Milly, with preternatural gravity, studying her plate. But even then there was a mischievous twinkle in her eyes.

"This is very strange, my dear," said Doctor Syntax. "You have accepted the public opinion as to the inadvisability of your remaining here as my housekeeper, and yet you say that I need not lose you. Logically, that implies that you could propose to remain here in some other capacity; and yet I fail to see what that could be, or how it could affect public opinion."

"Which we have designated X," said Milly, raising her eyes to the professor for one fleeting moment. And in that moment the professor felt strangely disconcerted, and yet strangely glad. Unconsciously he threw back his shoulders.

"Well, my dear, suppose the variants are Y and Z," he said. "Now we have an indeterminate equation. X equals Y or Z multiplied by the unknown factor, which shall be N."

"Why not make it U?" asked Milly. "Make it U, Milly? The letter U is never used in mathematics except when the other letters of the alphabet have been almost exhausted."

"I should really prefer you to make it U," persisted Milly.

"Very well. U it shall be, then," said the professor.

"Oh, I'm afraid that would never do," said Milly. But, seeing that the professor was only staring at her in perplexity, she resigned herself. "Very well! Go on," she said.

"It is obvious, then, that X equals YU or ZU," said Doctor Syntax, warning to his task.

"YU," I think," said Milly gravely.

"In that case," said the professor, X, the unknown factor, equals Y divided by U. Now, algebra helps us no more unless we can state U in positive terms. Now let E be the possibility of your remaining here in the capacity of—secretary, let us say, and F the possibility of becoming—let us say my stenographer. Then U equals—"

"YF," said Milly, triumphantly.

"Eh?" asked Doctor Syntax. "No, my dear, it couldn't equal YF, because—"

"Then I shall go," said Milly, rising from her chair, and the professor was amazed to hear a strangled sob.

"Now, Milly," he said gravely, "really you women are very illogical. YF is impossible. Stop! Listen to me, Milly, before you go out of that door. I—er—"

Doctor Syntax sprang toward her and clasped her in his arms. "Milly!" he cried. "I've—I've found my spectacles!"

## ESSEX COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL NOTES

### Floricultural Work

Despite the recent drought the lawns and gardens on the school grounds are in excellent condition. Arthur Urquhart who has charge of the Floriculture division has a beautiful bed of Dahia Pignon near the main entrance. The original bulb came from Europe and by a series of cuttings, several plants have been obtained. The dahia is of the dwarf variety being only fifteen inches high with a single scarlet blossom. The plant is unusual in this country and is highly prized by its owners.

The boys now working in this division are making cuttings from snapdragons, verbena and other varieties to be rooted in sand and later potted and placed in the greenhouse for late flowering. This project will give the boys practical experience in the propagation of ornamental plants.

### Annual Grange Field Day

The annual Grange Field Day will be held at the Agricultural School, Hathorne, on Wednesday, August 20. This year three Pomona have united; Essex, Middlesex, Essex, and Chabacco. National Master Tabor, High Priest of Demeter Charles M. Gardner and Past Master Chapman are scheduled to speak. The program of athletic contests and agricultural events surpasses last year.

A State Grange silver cup will be awarded to a boy and another to a girl, under eighteen years of age, winning the largest number of points in the athletic contests. A silver cup will be awarded to the Grange having the largest per cent attendance at the Field Day and another cup to the Grange scoring highest in the athletic contests. Money prizes will be awarded to the winners in the agricultural events.

### Junior Club Notes

Eight Essex County Club Champions reached home safely on Friday, after a week's stay at M. A. C., Amherst. The trip was a pleasant one and the club songs that had been learned at Camp Gilbert were sung over and over again. The enthusiasm which the champions imbibed at Amherst, will be a big factor in keeping 4-H club work growing in Essex County.

### 4-H Field Day

Boys and girls who belong to 4-H clubs about Essex County are expected to be present at the Essex County Agricultural School on Saturday the 16th. The County Club Agent promises all a good time and he has a fine program arranged. A new feature is the use of movies, the school now owning a good projector. Any young people may attend the Field Day. Bring a lunch and be prepared for a good time. Events start at 10.00 a.m.

## MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: Well built, well dressed, talks like a lady, walks like a lady, uses his little finger in curves like a debutante, is a landscape architect, is very serviceable, like you because you were in the garden crowd at So and So's—knows how to please the ladies, serve tea, suggest and design your clothes, order a meal, plan villas, graft flowers.

IN FACT

It's the only thing he could graft. He adores his work.

Prescription to the bride:

R Digest "How to Know the R Wild Flowers," etc. Get your men friends elsewhere.

Absorb this:

IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE A GARDEN OF EDEN.

(© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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## Grange Field Day

On August 20, the largest company of Grangers and their friends that ever met in northeastern Massachusetts will assemble at Hathorne Agricultural School. This will be a Union Field Day of the thirty-eight Granges in Essex County, Chabacco and Middlesex-Pomona. The morning program will consist of a study of the agricultural equipment and work of the school, and a list of sports under the direction of Mr. Greaves, Master of Chabacco Pomona. Suitable cups and prizes are offered by the Massachusetts State Grange for the prize-winners in these contests.

There will also be a concert by the Essex County Training School Band. In the afternoon there will be addresses by Hon. Louis J. Taber, late Secretary of Agriculture of the state of Ohio, now Master of the National Grange, Berton T. Mowry, Lecturer of the Massachusetts State Grange, Past Master Edward E. Chapman, and others. During the lecture hour, the Middlesex-Pomona will furnish an entertain-

ment for the young folks in the lower hall. This will be an opportunity to meet the National Master, and to get in touch with an earnest endeavor to stimulate the agricultural interests of eastern New England.

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But you can't buy Better.  
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We would not Sell it.

Gifts for all occasions

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## ANDOVER CHURCHES



### CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH		FREE CHURCH	
Central Street Organized 1711. Congregational		Elm Street Congregational. Organized 1849	
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister		Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor	
August 17—Rev. Edward A. Burnham, Taunton August 24—Rev. Chauncey W. Goodrich former pastor American church in Paris, France. August 31—Rev. T. H. Proctor, Williams College, Williamstown.		10.30. Worship with sermon by Reverend William Taylor of Liverpool. 7.45 Wednesday. Union prayer meeting in the South Church.	
WEST CHURCH		CHRIST CHURCH	
Congregational. Organized 1826		Central Street Episcopal. Organized 1835	
Rev. Newman Matthews Pastor		Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector	
Public Worship will be omitted on Sundays of August 10, 17, 24, 31.		During August the preacher will be the Rev. E. W. Foulke of New York. 9.00. Holy communion. 10.30. Morning prayer and sermon. These services will be held until September 21st; the holy communion at the 10.30 service on July 6, August 3, September 7.	
PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL		BAPTIST CHURCH	
"On the Hill"		Essex Street Organized 1832	
Services omitted during the summer.		Rev. C. Norman Bartlett	
August 17—Rev. L. G. VanLeewin of Norwood August 24—Rev. W. J. Huber of Reading. August 31—The pastor of the Baptist church in Fitchburg.		SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH	
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality. Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel. Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society. Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary. Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month. Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month. Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month. Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month. Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.		Balmoral Hall (Non-sectarian)	
Services omitted during the summer.		NORTH PARISH CHURCH	
North Andover Centre Unitarian. Organized 1645		Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister	

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To Embroider

LADIES—In plain colors of a pretty design 1.00  
Also have lavender and brown in the  
jacquard weave stamped 1.25

GIRLS—Plain colors of blue, old rose and  
honey-dew. Sizes 8 to 12 years .79

Effectively worked with "tan coronation cord" or  
outlined with "strand floss."

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## SPRING and SUMMER SAMPLES NOW READY

SUITS—\$45, \$47.50, \$50, \$52.50, \$55 and \$60

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Cleaning and dyeing a specialty. Call and see us.

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## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

### In Need of a Polish

That the fame of the Pump's Pond enterprise should acquire a tarnish of notoriety is to be not only deplored but if possible averted. The swimming beach has been too lately redeemed from a rather sombre reputation to be permitted a relapse at this early stage. The initiative, energy and money already expended in building up the undertaking to its present advanced state represents an achievement that those who took part in it, as well as those who benefit from it, can ill afford to have jeopardized by an abuse of the advantages it has brought within reach of all. And yet that there exists a certain amount of abuse is indicated by the variety and ardor of the complaints that have come to a head during the past few days.

It is regrettable but inevitable that the character of any public venture should be at the mercy of its worst element. Camp Andover reports a number of petty thefts, not alarming in the single items themselves, but of a frequency and cumulative effect that is bound to be annoying to the most equitable of tempers. Attention is naturally focussed upon any deviation from normal, which, because it sticks out above or below the average, is rashly judged to be typical of all. Thus the actions of an unscrupulous few are able to smirch the prestige of the entire work, and threaten to drag the newly renovated name of the resort back to its old muddy level. Innocent and guilty must be tarred with the same stick until they can be discriminated, which is manifestly unfair to the ninety-nine per cent who abhor thievery quite as much as do the victims of it.

However, the undoubted probity of the ninety-nine per cent does not release them from certain other obligations in the fulfilling of which they have scarcely been diligent. It is in consequence of this laxity that some argument has arisen as to the wisdom of allowing a refreshment stand on the ground. Its presence is held responsible for an untidy litter of ice-cream cone ends and other debris which admittedly does not improve the appearance of the resort. Yet the fact that there is such a litter is ample evidence that the stand is appreciated, while it also illustrates very clearly the lack of cooperation on the part of patrons in the common duty of policing the area that has been given over to their use and enjoyment. The fault, to be sure, is of a purely negative sort and therefore hardly comparable with the more aggressive vice of theft, but the difference is after all one of kind rather than of degree. Both are violations of the intent and aims which are at the bottom of the whole improvement, and both must be corrected before those aims can hope to be realized.

Perhaps the complete cure for these and all accessory troubles lies in the efficient handling of the crowds which swarm to the pond practically every afternoon and evening. Their conduct is entrusted largely to themselves, but

people are loath to assume a burden of responsibility of their own volition, especially on a holiday. They would rather consign it to other shoulders. If there were enough other shoulders to consign it to, that would be the logical solution, but when the task of properly chaperoning a crowd devolves upon two men who are previously occupied with the necessity for acting as life guards, thorough efficiency cannot reasonably be hoped for.

What it really amounts to is that the project has outgrown itself. So sudden and so inordinate a popularity was neither expected nor provided for. The two thousand dollars appropriated at the last town meeting will not stretch to cover the expenses of proper surveillance and management, any more than the beach will stretch itself to accommodate the shoals of bathers who clot its limited expanse. Two solutions present themselves: first, to station a policeman on the spot, with nothing else to do but maintain order and avert the mischief that is soiling a fine reputation; and second, to widen the beach and bring the whole of the town preserve into use instead of just the small portion now available.

The first of these measures is indispensable at any rate; the need of some responsible authority is too obvious to be ignored. The second, while it will involve a larger outlay of money, is the only adequate response to so urgent a demand and should meet with serious consideration. If sufficient space is provided on the town section there will be no longer any attraction in trespassing on the property of neighbors. Too much concentration, too little elbow room, unite in a conspiracy to dull the fair name of the enterprise and make it a fit subject for a little refurbishing to restore it to its pristine lustre.

### Editorial Cinders

The discontinuing of the train service between South Lawrence and Tewksbury Junction is quite noteworthy for several reasons. In general it shows how the automobile is replacing the railroad these modern times. Locally it means a certain amount of inconvenience to those who are not fortunate enough to have a machine, and it brings up the problem of transporting the school children to town. The natural answer is that the school authorities will meet the problem with the same weapon which primarily caused it.

The willingness of people to believe hearsay is illustrated by the rapidity with which the story was circulated this week that a child had contracted typhoid fever at Pump's pond. On investigation it was ascertained that the child in question, who was ill with scarlet fever, had but recently returned from a vacation and had not been near Pump's pond for several weeks. The Board of Health reports that sanitary conditions at the pond are very satisfactory.

### Registration Before Primaries

Opportunities for voters to register before the Primaries will be given at the Town house on Wednesday evenings, August 20 and 27, between the hours of seven and ten o'clock. Voters from all precincts may register at the Town house.

Other dates in October will be announced later, giving additional opportunities to register before the November election.

### Ballardvale Boys Cause Damage to Property

Joseph Marland, 17, and John McLaughlin, 14, of Ballardvale were held under \$100 bonds at a session of the juvenile court in Andover Thursday in connection with damage done at the Clemons camp on the Shawsheen river, which was entered Wednesday.

According to the police, the interior of the camp was wrecked, dishes were smashed, the ice chest tipped upside down and its contents strewn over the floor, an organ turned bottom up, holes smashed in two canoes, groceries thrown about the floor and furniture smashed.

Harold Stevens, 12, and Martin McLaughlin, 14, taken into custody in connection with the affair, were placed in charge of the probation officer. Their cases will be further considered next Thursday.

### New Homes to Be Built in Andover

Building Inspector Charles T. Gillard has issued several building permits for new houses to be erected at once.

A new house is to be built for Eli J. Terwilliger on Lowell street, near Lincoln. A. F. Horman is building a new residence on Lowell street, near the Pumping station. Winthrop S. Boutwell is to build a house on Shawsheen road near the West church. Edith E. Bennett will build a new house on South Main street and Robert Dimmock of Oak street will build a new home in Ballardvale. Many permits have been issued also for garages to be built in the town.

### Fishing Trip Enjoyed

Early Sunday morning, twenty-four local men left the square in autos for Beverly. After embarking in a boat, a sail was enjoyed to the fishing grounds where the boat anchored for the day. Lines were baited and dropped, but the fish evidently had warning of the arrival of the local fishermen for "bites" were few and far between. After fishing for several hours it was found that Graham Whiteway had caught the most fish and Robert Mills the largest. Both were given prizes for their efforts. The party returned to town early in the evening. Alex Campbell and William Hyde had charge of the outing.

## SALE AND LAWN PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

isted by William A. Stevens, John Elder, Robert Cargill.

Cake—Mrs. George J. York, chairman; assisted by Mrs. James C. Soutar, Mrs. Fred Westcott, Mrs. Douglas Hutchison, Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Mrs. Katherine Bickell.

Candy—Mrs. Gilbert Caldwell, chairman; assisted by Mrs. David A. Forbes, Miss Emma Dunbar.

Grabs—Mrs. James Coates, chairman; assisted by Miss Mary Gemmell.

Ice Cream and Tonics—Donald D. Laurie, chairman; assisted by Bertram Stott, Harry Thomas.

Hot Dogs—Fred Westcott, chairman; assisted by Harry Gouck, George J. York.

Music—William J. Orr, chairman; assisted by Samuel A. Stubbs, Claremont Gray.

Races—Edward Emslie.

### Haggett's Pond Train Discontinued

Train service between North Lawrence and South Lawrence, via Haggett's pond and West Andover, was discontinued Monday morning. For the first time in the history of railroading in the aforementioned communities the few commuters accustomed to morning and evening riding on the Boston & Maine were forced to seek other means of reaching their respective destinations.

This is the third time within a few months that the Boston and Maine railroad has announced a curtailment of its service due to lack of patronage, said to be occasioned by the increased use of the automobile.

In addition to persons residing in that section who are accustomed to commute to their daily work in Lawrence, pupils attending the Pynchard school will be directly affected by the loss of this service.

### Welch Family Holds Reunion

A family reunion with all the living children and eighteen of the twenty grandchildren present, was held at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Welch, 74 Summer street, Sunday. The occasion was the first in twenty years that all the members of the family were gathered together, and the event was fittingly observed.

The six children of Mrs. Welch present were: William, of Lawrence; Richard, of Detroit, Mich.; Thomas, of Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. John P. Alexander, James and Margaret of Andover. The following grandchildren were present: Richard, Margaret, Joseph, William, Edward, Helena, and Alma, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Welch; Gladys, Richard, Dorothy, Maurice, Charles, and Stanley, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welch; Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welch; J. Brian Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Alexander; James, John and Rita, children of the late John Welch.

### Wedding

FOWLER—WILLIAMS

Miss Cornelia Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Williams of Westerdale, Woodstock, Vt., but formerly of Andover, became the bride of Charles Worthington Fowler on Saturday, August 9, at a ceremony in St. James Church in that town. Miss Williams had as her bridal attendants her sisters, Mrs. Seymour Ballard of Chicago, Mrs. G. Parks of Pottsville, Pa., and Miss Joan Williams, with Mrs. C. Pomeroy of Pittsfield.

Mr. Fowler chose for his best man Robert Noyes of Porto Rico and for ushers, Amory L. Williams and Dr. Edward C. Fowler. A reception at the home of the bride's parents on the Woodstock village green, followed the church ceremony.

Mr. Fowler and his bride left for Porto Rico, where they will welcome their friends after September 1. Miss Williams is a descendant of Lieutenant-Governor John Wentworth of New Hampshire, of the Hon. John Lawrence of New York, a member of the Royal Council under Queen Anne, and of Capt. Samuel Appleton of the Royal Council of Massachusetts. Mr. Fowler is a son of the late Dr. George B. Fowler and Mrs. Fowler (Anne Prince) of New York.

### Tendered Miscellaneous Shower

The approaching marriage of Eva Marion Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kent of 847 Turnpike street, North Andover, and William Leonard Carty, son of Ira D. Carty of 23 Johnson street, North Andover, was the occasion of a miscellaneous shower held at the Kent home. The young people were presented with many useful and beautiful gifts.

During the evening a mock marriage took place, which proved very entertaining. The participants were: Parker Eaton, minister; Mrs. Peter Turgeon, groom; Mrs. Jennie Moran of New York, bride; Minnie Sanborn, best man; Florence Kent, bridesmaid.

The remainder of the evening was enjoyed with music and games. Refreshments were served. Friends and relatives were present from New York, Walpole, Lawrence, North Andover and Andover.

### Bancroft High Gun

Phil Bancroft of the Lawrence Gun club was high gun at the weekly shoot of the Andover Fish and Game club Wednesday night at the traps off Morton street and broke 46 of 50 targets. He missed two on each string. Francis Rogers of the city club was second with 42. There was a large attendance and the shooting was the best for some time.

Of the locals, R. L. Buchan led with 40 and only four points separated the next five. The shoots will be held as long as the light holds good. The scores:

	1	2	Tot.
P. Bancroft	23	23	46
F. Rogers	21	21	42
R. L. Buchan	19	21	40
J. I. Pitman	20	18	38
H. Manthorne	20	18	38
B. F. Hatch	19	18	37
J. Purcell	15	21	36
C. Shorten	18	16	34
E. Shattuck	19	—	19

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### Engagement is Announced

George A. Perkins of 8 Lewis street announces the engagement of his daughter, Christine, to C. Ward Atkins of Chicago, Ill. Miss Perkins is a graduate of Pynchard

High school and is at present employed in the office of the Tyer Rubber Co. Mr. Atkins, served in the navy during the World War and is now a petty officer on the U. S. S. Breck, stationed at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

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Andover, Chestnut St., 8 room house all modern conveniences, 2 car garage, good lot land.

Andover, Salem St., New 8 room house, all modern conveniences, 2 car garage, Lot 100 x 150, Very attractive place.

Andover, Prospect Hill Road, Double house, 6 - 7 rooms with baths, electric lights and town water.

Andover, Bartlett St., A fine 11 room house, 2 baths, all modern conveniences. A fine place. Large lot of land.

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### CARAMEL NUT ICE CREAM

Honey Dew Melons  
Peaches Plums  
Bananas Grapefruit  
Blackberries Pears  
Grapes  
Native Tomatoes Sweet Corn

## Fine Confectionery and Ices

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## Attempted Escape!

August 10th Egyptian Soldiers attempted to escape from their barracks at Altavara.

Have they heard about the  
**Egyptian Bazaar?**  
TOWN HALL, ANDOVER  
OCTOBER 2-3-4!

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### AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

Tires, Tubes, Gasoline, Oils, Etc.

11 ELM ST.  
ANDOVER, MASS. Tel. 621

## ANDOVER CASH MARKET

1 Elm Street Telephone 108

<b>Fresh Pork Roast</b> 30c lb.	<b>Spring Lamb Short Legs</b> 38c lb.
<b>Under-Cut Oven Roast</b> 30c lb.	<b>Fresh Dressed Native Fowl</b> 42c lb.
<b>Thick Rib Corned Beef</b> 24c lb.	<b>Boneless Sirloin Roast</b> 50c lb. NONE BETTER

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

# STRAWS

\$1.98

Saturday  
FRANK L. COLE

# COAL

## The Safe and Sane Fuel

The fact that more stringent regulations are constantly being placed upon the use of coal substitutes clearly indicates that coal is recognized by fire departments and insurance companies as the standard safe and sane fuel.

Why not be on the safe side by placing your order at once?

Call 4100. We'll do the rest!

Bernard L. McDonald Co.

398 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE

## K. OF C. ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

Mary Geagan; incense burner, Miss Josephine Sullivan; sugar and cream pitcher, Mrs. Walter Buxton; box of stationery, Miss Vivian Houston; bath towel, Mrs. Frank L. Smith; candy box, Miss Bertha Higgins; towel, Miss Helen Driscoll; towel, Mrs. Frank Connelly; coat hanger, Mrs. Gagnon; towel, Miss Catherine Cussen; towel, Miss Grace Riley; towel, Mrs. John Dugan; vase, Miss Grace Higgins; five pounds sugar, Miss Hazel Polgreen; iridescent dish, Mrs. Walter Morrissey.

A basket of fruit, donated by Mrs. Andrew Basso as a special prize, was won by Miss Catherine Cussen.

The stormy weather of Tuesday necessitated the scheduled outdoor lawn and whist party to be held in the K. of C. rooms on Tuesday evening. The affair in charge of Misses Marie and Louise Daley brought out an unusually large crowd and whist was played at thirty-four tables. During the evening coffee and sandwiches were sold.

The prizes were won as follows:  
Ladies' Table runner, Mrs. James Walker; towel, Miss Agnes Murphy; perfume, Mrs. John H. McDonald; cut glass dish, Miss Katherine Leary; bon bon dish, Miss Helen Hickey; perfume bottle, Miss Lillian McCarthy; candy jar, Miss Rose Lefebvre; glass set, Miss Viola Gagnon; candles, Miss Besie Geagan; towel, Mrs. Charles Bowman; dish, Miss Catherine Winters; bath towel, Miss Emma Cole; glass pitcher, Miss Molly Lavery; powder puff, Mrs. Gagnon; talcum powder, Miss Agnes Doherty; five lbs. sugar, Mrs. Peter Doherty; fancy pins, Mrs. John Donovan; talcum powder, Miss McGilvary; consolation, Mrs. Joseph Gill.

Gentlemen—Cigarettes, William Farrell; silk tie, George Darby; handkerchief, Edward Elmer; silk tie, Jeremiah O'Connor; handkerchief, Raymond St. Jean; silk handkerchief, Louis Lefebvre; silk stockings, Malachi Lynch; Eversharp pencil, John Cussen; bottle hair tonic, Aubrey Polgreen; shaving soap, John Nelligan; five lbs. sugar, Michael Lynch; talcum powder, Frank P. Markey; coffee, James Keefe; shaving brush, Charles Hurley; pair of glasses, Edward Downs; talcum powder, Walter Morrissey; two cans of peas, Thomas O'Riordan; consolation, Patrick J. Barrett.

The auto ride, held Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the K. of C. was enjoyed by a party of more than twenty-five local people. Several of the machines enjoyed the trip to Salem Willows while others went to Salisbury and Revere beaches.

## Obituaries

### NELLIE KEENAN

Miss Nellie Keenan, died Tuesday at her home, 3 Summer street. Deceased came to Lawrence from Dover, N. H., when a young girl, and was a bookkeeper in the Marland mills in Andover. She is survived by one brother, John Keenan of Brighton.

Funeral services were held at the late home Thursday morning. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Augustine's church, at nine o'clock. Rev. T. P. Fogarty being the celebrant. He was assisted by Rev. Francis D. Ronan as deacon and Rev. John A. Nugent as sub deacon. At the offertory, Miss Katherine Donovan sang "Pie Jesu." Miss Annie G. Donovan played Chopin's funeral march at the close. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, Dover, N. H., where the remains were taken after the services.

The bearers were Frank Margerison, Mr. Beers, George McHugh, Frank Burton, David Hartigan and William Margerison.

### GEORGE H. PEARCE

George H. Pearce, a former resident of Andover, is dead in Salda, Cal., according to word received from the West on Wednesday. Mr. Pearce had been in poor health for a number of years and started several months ago by automobile in a search for health in a more favorable climate. For a time his health improved, but of late he had grown rapidly worse and was finally forced to go to the Emergency hospital in Salda, where he died.

He had been in the painting business with his father, William H. Pearce for several years till the latter left Andover and his own health began to fail.

He is survived by a wife; two sons, Arthur and George; a daughter, Helen; and his parents. His mother, Mrs. Ella M. Pearce resides at 11 School street.

The body will be brought to Andover and burial will take place in this town.

### MRS. EMMA JAMESON

Mrs. Emma A. Jameson, widow of Charles, died at the Barr Sanitarium Wednesday evening. She was born in North Andover, November 18, 1854. Mrs. Jameson came of old New England stock and could trace her ancestry back to Dr. John Woodbury who came over in the Mayflower.

She leaves two brothers, George W. Towne of North Andover, and Charles W. Towne of Lawrence, and several nephews and nieces. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at West Parish chapel. Burial will be in the family lot in West Parish cemetery.

### MRS. MURDOCK MACLEOD

The funeral services for Mrs. Murdock MacLeod, a former resident of Andover, who died Thursday, August 7, at the family home in Dedham were held at the late home Sunday afternoon. Committal services were conducted at the grave in the Spring Grove cemetery at four o'clock by Rev. F. A. Wilson, pastor emeritus of the Free church.

Mrs. MacLeod came from Arbroath, Scotland to Andover, later moving to East Dedham, where she spent the latter part of her life.

The bearers were Thomas Gorrie, John Sullivan, Norman Harris, Mognes Prange, Roland Crawford and Alfred Roe.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Murdock MacLeod; a daughter, Jennie; a son, E. McVillie; and four sisters, Mrs. James Nairn of Montrose, Scotland; Mrs. John Bruce of Glasgow, Scotland; Mrs. John Sullivan and Mrs. Samuel R. Harris of Andover.

### Pythian Sisters Outing

Garfield Temple, Pythian Sisters met Monday night in the Fraternal Building, Mrs. George Ciley, M. E. C. presiding.

Plans were completed for the outing which will be held Sunday at Beaver Lake, N. H. Trucks will leave the Fraternal Building at 9 a.m.

After the business session, refreshments of fruit salad, cheese straws, fancy crackers and punch were served by Mrs. George J. York, chairman, Mrs. James C. Soutar, Mrs. Fred Westcott, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. Douglas Hutchison, Mrs. Thomas Neil, Mrs. Katherine Bicknell.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Russell Carter is employed as a clerk at Stacey's pharmacy.

McKeen Cutler has returned home from a visit to Martha's Vineyard.

Philip Dodge of the Andover Press is enjoying his annual vacation.

Mrs. Patrick Daley and family are spending several days at Salisbury beach.

Miss Frances Dalton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Walter Spruster of Plymouth.

Mrs. Chester Holland and family are spending a vacation at West Barnstable.

Miss Eleanor Castle of 43 Abbot street is at a girls' camp at Martha's Vineyard.

Miss Eunice Lovejoy of Lowell street is spending her vacation in New Hampshire.

Carl Gahan, who has been in Fitchburg, has returned to his home on Chestnut street.

Miss Marion Farnsworth of the Andover National bank is having her annual vacation.

Joseph Connelly is recovering from a severe illness at his home at Brechin Terrace.

John Lewis of North Main street is spending several days at Old Orchard beach, Me.

Mrs. Clarence Weeks of Medford is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Holt of Chestnut street.

Miss Irma Beene, manager of Hiller's store is spending her vacation at Hough's Neck.

Mrs. Amy Briggs has returned to her home on Main street after spending several weeks in Maine.

Kenneth Palmer, Arthur Lynch, and Ralph Converse are on a motor trip through the state of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins have returned to their home on Summer street after spending two weeks in Nantucket.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Barnard and son, Shirley, of High street are spending several weeks at Newcastle, N. H.

Miss Mary Leach of Lawrence has returned home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Dalton of Chestnut street.

Ensign Dow Hamblin has returned to his ship, the U. S. S. Denver, after spending a few days visiting friends in town.

Mrs. David Young and daughter, Eleanor, have returned to their home on Summer street after a two weeks' stay at Nantasket beach.

John Cummings and Henry Clukey of the Gen. William F. Bartlett, Post 99, G. A. R. attended the National G. A. R. Encampment, held in Boston last week.

The Rotary club of Malden visited Camp Manning, the Boy Scouts' camp, at Pomp's pond yesterday. It was through the efforts of the Rotary club that this camp was erected.

The next meeting of Andover lodge, No. 230, I. O. O. F., will be held in the Fraternal building Wednesday evening, and plans for the 30th anniversary of the lodge will be arranged.

Mrs. Charles Buchanan, president of the local Women's Relief corps, spent the week in Boston attending the exercises held in connection with the National Encampment of the G. A. R.

Mrs. Charles W. Elikser and Miss Florence C. McArthur of Pittsburgh and Miss Janice Osborne of Woodlawn, Pa., have returned to their homes after visiting at the home of Mrs. George Dick on Main street terrace.

Mrs. Sherrod Barker of Prescott, has been spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Norton of Elm street. Mrs. Barker is a Past President of the E. K. Wilcox Post No. 14, W. R. C. of Springfield, and attended the National Encampment of the G. A. R. held this week in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Connell of Wolcott avenue have returned from Europe where Mr. O'Connell was a delegate to the convention of the Associated Advertisers of the World which was held in London. They arrived in New York Tuesday and returned to Andover Wednesday.

A bakery sale for the benefit of President Shipman's work in the South is being held this afternoon in Playdon's flower shop between the hours of two and five o'clock. Those in charge are Mrs. Thaxter Eaton, Mrs. Arthur W. Bassett and Mrs. Frank L. Cole. Those wishing to contribute money may give it to Mrs. George Hussey.

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, pastor of the South church, was the speaker at this week's luncheon of the Lions' club held in Caledonian hall, Lawrence, Tuesday noon. Rev. Mr. Bigelow gave an interesting address on conditions in Southern Europe, Asia Minor and Egypt based on observations made recently while on a Mediterranean tour. Mr. Bigelow spoke of the political and social conditions prevailing in each of the several countries he visited.

The following item of interest to the many Andover friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Cumming who for several months in the year make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Sanborn on Locke street, is taken from the Bristol Enterprise of July 31. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings are now visiting their daughter at Camp Cocker-mouth, Grotton, N. H.

A very pleasant hour was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Cummings Saturday afternoon, July 26, when a few neighbors and friends met to offer congratulations, it being the fifty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cummings' marriage and also Mrs. Cummings' eighty-fourth birthday. The party was arranged by their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Sanborn, and was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Cummings. A dainty lunch was served, which included a beautiful cake adorned with delicate ferns and fifty-five candles.

The bridesmaid of fifty-five years ago, Mrs. Anna M. Tenney of Plymouth, was also present and was the guest of honor at the party.

William Franklin, a missionary from Porto Rico, pleaded not guilty to operating an automobile without a license at police court held in Lawrence Monday morning.

He was arrested Sunday evening on Main street, Andover, by Officer Leonard Saunders following a slight accident with another car. The case was continued for sentence. Mr. Franklin told the court that because of the fact that he had Massachusetts plates on his machine he believed that he was allowed to operate with his Porto Rico license.

August 12, 1924, at 3 Summer street, Nellie Keenan, aged 51 years.

## CAMP ANDOVER NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

Forty girls received first-year pins for satisfactorily fulfilling the camp requirements in conduct, study and swimming tests. Four names were added to the first-year honor roll and two girls received recognition for attainments achieved with a physical handicap. Fifteen received second-year pennants and three received the third-year insignia. The loyalty medal was awarded to eight girls. Two special nature prizes were awarded: one, for an insect collection; the second, for tree knowledge. Four others were named for honorable mention.

Among the twelve counselors who received awards were Miss Betty Ward of Brookline and Andover and Miss Catherine Farlow of Andover.

The counselors for the girls camp are: Adeline M. Allen, director, 61 Anderson street, Boston, Mt. Holyoke College; Lillian G. Olson, Concord, Mass., Radcliffe College; Elizabeth O. Ward, Brookline, Mass., Radcliffe College; Eugenia Parker, Winchester, Mass., Abbot Academy; B. Therese Voorhis, Hackensack, N. J., Mt. Holyoke College; Elenita P. Watson, Spayten Duvall, N. Y. City, Mt. Holyoke College; Emmie L. Pearce, 22 Lakeview, Arlington, Mass., Arlington Training School for Nurses; Louise R. Howland, 233 Shawmut Ave., Harrington Normal School; Aura E. Kepler, 362 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Connecticut College; Helen Pearson, Oak Bluffs, Mass., Mt. Holyoke College; Jessie G. Townsend, 27 Kenwood street, Dorchester, Second Church.

The younger girls leave camp today, to be succeeded by the older girls between the ages of fourteen and eighteen of whom more than eighty are expected.

The Camp will close for the season Aug. 31.

## Check the Children

An innovation will be tried at the Country Fair on September 18, where children may be checked for a small sum, with competent young women who will keep them amused while mother and father see all the sights in comfort.

The youngsters will first want to see the Fairies' Dell, where there will be mysterious grabs, the "Pool" and get a cold drink, see the Topsy-Turvals do their tricks, have some ice cream and buy some candy and a balloon to take on the hay ride.

Natural History Society to Picnic at Swan Pond

The Andover Natural History society will hold a field meeting at Swan pond on Tuesday, August 19. An auto bus will leave the Pundarch school at half past four. The road in to the pond is in good condition.

All persons desiring reservations are asked to notify Miss Clara A. Putnam, 327-R, by Monday evening. Basket lunches will be carried. The meeting is in charge of Miss Bell J. Butterfield.

Andover Club Enjoys Outing

The Andover Club held a pleasant outing at Grape Island off Ipswich on Sunday. Thirty members made the trip in Robert Crockett's auto bus which left the Musgrave early in the morning. A regular shore dinner, prepared by an expert chef, was the feature of the day.

The return trip was made early in the evening.

## Births

August 7, 1924, at the South Lawrence hospital, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McCarthy of High street.

August 7, 1924, in Boston, a son, John A. Arnold, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Arnold of 27 Bartlett street.

August 11, 1924, a son, Burton Reed, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed of River street.

August 14, 1924, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallant of County road.

Drummer Boy Marches Again

Edwin H. Lincoln of Pittsfield who joined the Union army as a drummer boy at the tender age of fourteen, marched again with his comrades in the notable parade held in connection with the National G. A. R. encampment in Boston on Tuesday.

Mr. Lincoln is vice president of the Fifth Massachusetts Regiment Veterans Association. He has been this week a guest of his sister, Miss Emma J. Lincoln of Summer street.

Lionel Barrymore Is Most Versatile Player

Perhaps no other actor alive today has played such a vast variety of roles as has Lionel Barrymore. On the stage and on the screen, he has demonstrated a versatility that is amazing, and he invariably gives to a part a finished performance that stamps his acting as a work of art. But, then, he's a Barrymore—a name rich in traditions.

Barrymore can be seen next Monday and Tuesday at the Colonial theatre, where he is playing the role of Baron Bonelli in "The Eternal City," a picturization of Sir Hall Caine's story. This First National picture was produced in Italy by George Fitzmaurice, and with a stellar cast that includes, in addition to Barrymore, Barbara La Marr, Bert Lytell, Richard Bennett and Montagu Love.

As Baron Bonelli, the famous actor is called upon to interpret a role that is extremely difficult, and which makes demands upon all the emotions known to the histrionic art. His is a big role in a big picture.

Activities of Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts

The August number of the "Women's Republican Monthly Bulletin" contains the following interesting statement of the activities in Essex County:

Most successful garden parties have been held during July at the Rose Garden, Marblehead; Salem Willows and "The Lindens," Danvers, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thorne. On August 21st an evening garden party will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, 411 Broadway, Lynn, and in September there will be meetings at the home of Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller at Rye, N. H., and at Mrs. Louis Cox's farm in Methuen.

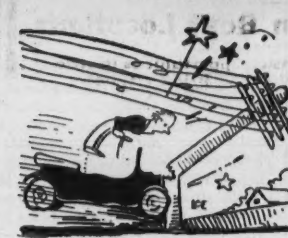
Mrs. W. H. Coolidge opened her home, Blynman Farm, Magnolia, on August 9th, inviting many Manchester residents to hear Mrs. C. H. Masury speak on "Echoes of the Republican National Convention."

Much interest is being shown in the prospect of an "Essex County Room" in the new clubhouse. On August 19th a bridge or Mah Jong party will be held in each city and town of the county, the proceeds to be devoted to the furnishings of the Essex County Room.

## Death

August 12, 1924, at 3 Summer street, Nellie Keenan, aged 51 years.

A speedy young driver named Marr  
Broke a telephone pole with his car  
And his car it was wrecked  
Well what could he expect  
But a wreck from that kind of a jar.



## WRECKS REBUILT

Our repairmen can do wonders when it comes to restoring a mangled car to the road. It will pay you to use our service. We can help you get along with your car.

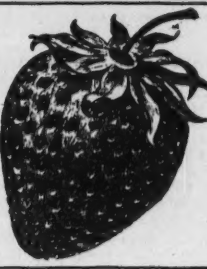
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16 PARK ST.

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## Presents Piano to Camp Andover

William A. Allen, has generously donated a piano to Camp Andover. The instrument has a player attachment and a large supply of records accompanies the gift.

Rev. Fletcher Parker, superintendent of the City Missionary Society of Boston wrote to Rev. E. Victor Bigelow early in the season stating the need of the camp, and Mr. Allen's gift comes in response to an appeal recently made from the pulpit of the South church. The piano will add greatly to the pleasure of the campers as it comes into daily use for their meetings and social events.

Only two more weeks remain before the first day of the monstrous carnival which will be held at the playstead under the auspices of the Andover council, 1078, K. of C., and Catholic Daughters of America. The prizes to be given away to the lucky ticket holders are as follows: Ford automobile, ten dollars in gold, camera, suitcase, ton of coal, barrel of flour, Gillette safety razor, pair of blankets, and a pair of shoes.

Joseph Burns wishes to have his books returned by Friday, Aug. 29, whether filled or unfilled.

## Free Church Notes

Rev. William Taylor of Liverpool, England will supply the pulpit of the Free church, next Sunday morning.

He is a native of Glasgow. Scotch residents of Andover will welcome the opportunity to hear one of their fellow-countrymen who has done excellent work in the ministry in the Homeland and in England.

A letter from Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock to

Prizes Offered at K. of C. Carnival

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A letter from Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock to

Prizes Offered at K.



## WEST PARISH

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sewell of Westfield visited Mrs. Sarah Wagstaff over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elery Metcalf are moving into their new home on Howard street, Saugus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dutton have returned from their wedding trip to the Isle of Shoals.

Don't forget the County Club Demonstrator will entertain club members, their parents and friends at Hathorne on Saturday, August 16.

Miss Margaret Ward of Lowell street has been entertaining Mrs. Fred Peit and the Misses Agnes and Blanche Smith of St. Paul, Minnesota. On the way east, the party visited relatives in Capitol Heights, Maryland. Before returning home, they will visit friends in Lawrence.

## Date for Pomona Meet Changed

There is a slight confusion in the dates of the Pomona Meet at Hathorne due to the fact that National Master Tabor could be present only on Wednesday, August 20, instead of August 19, as was first planned. Buttons were ordered with the date August 19, before it was known that the date would have to be changed and too late to recall the order.

Be sure and make your plans for August 20. Bring your friends and your families to the County Agricultural School, Hathorne, August 20.

## Mill &amp; Stock Feeds

## Poultry Supplies

## Hay &amp; Grain Salt

of all kinds

LARGE STOCK READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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LAWRENCE, MASSACHUSETTS

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IN THE NEW AUTOMOBILE DISTRICT

## ABBOTT VILLAGE

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William White of Stevens street on Wednesday.

Mrs. Timothy McCarthy and daughter Evelyn, spent the week-end with friends in Reading.

Miss Angelina McCarthy of Red Spring road is spending her vacation with relatives in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy of Abbott Village enjoyed the breezes at the beach, Sunday.

Mrs. E. Batcheller and daughter, Evelyn, of Moraine street are visiting relatives in Providence, R. I.

Robert Winters has returned to his home on Cuba street after spending his vacation at Hampton Beach.

Miss Annie Haddon has returned to Lowell after spending a month's vacation at the family home on Essex street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Methuen visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Red Spring road, Sunday.

Miss Marie Borancho of Roxbury is spending a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Eldred of Red Spring road.

## Tendered Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kent at their home on Higgins court, for Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre.

Refreshments were served by the hosts. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Demers, Mrs. Bauman, Mrs. Charles Kent, Mrs. David Mills, Mrs. Black, Miss Alberta Berry, Miss Margaret Cregg, Miss Annette Demers, Miss Minnie Sanborn, Miss Ruth Berry, Mrs. Florence Kent, William Berry, Charles Bauman, Henry Brown, Lloyd Bauman.

## Modern News

Country citizens now don't have to gather around the stove in the grocery to discuss public questions. They get all that in their newspapers and a great deal more.

## Protect Your Health

Dust and perspiration are breeders of bacteria. Arrow Cleansing is 99% efficient as a sterilizer. There are about 5 ounces of soil in the average man's suit. Remember the Children's Garments

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Lawrence

## BALLARDVALE

## UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor  
10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.  
Sunday school to follow.  
6.15. Christian Endeavor.  
7.04. Union service.  
7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

## METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Clifford W. Reynolds, Pastor  
10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.  
Sunday school to follow.  
7.04. Union service.  
7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

Miss Gneviere Scanlon is away for a vacation.

Hugh Mills of Milford visited relatives in town Sunday.

Miss Beatie Gagan went to Hampton for the week-end.

Miss Helen Steed spent Wednesday visiting in Melrose.

William Haggerty has returned from visiting in Reading.

Daniel H. Poor spent Saturday with Harold Marsh in Mattapan.

Mrs. Claudia Hofmann has returned from her vacation at York Beach.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kidd is spending a week with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. F. Brown of New Jersey is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colbath.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waycott have returned from a trip to Gloucester.

Mrs. J. W. Stark and Darwin Stark motored to Hartford, Conn., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waycott of River street, spent Sunday in Gloucester.

Mrs. Alvin Zink and her three boys are spending a few days at York Beach.

Elmer Mears is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at his home on Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Haggerty and family spent Sunday at Lake Winnepesaukee.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed at their home on River street.

Miss Katherine Horan has returned home after a several months' visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whiteley of Jamaica Plain have been staying with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edwards of River street entertained guests from Norwood Sunday.

Mrs. Sidney Hazelton and Miss Marjorie Hazelton of Quincy are guests of Mrs. N. H. Harwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Moody are spending a three weeks' vacation in New Hampshire.

Miss Kate West of Salem, N. H., is spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. John Hall, Clark road.

Mrs. P. J. Murnane and children have had a delightful month in their cottage at Provincetown.

Mrs. F. Brown of New Jersey is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colbath Andover street.

Mrs. Harold Bishop left the O'Donnell sanatorium Wednesday, after being confined there for several weeks.

Mrs. J. J. Cronin is at home after a pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Dunn of New Haven, Conn.

Miss Gallant has returned to her home in Beachmont after spending several days with Miss A. L. Hodgdon, Center street.

Mrs. Paul Abbott has returned to her home in Hartford, Conn., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stark.

Miss Ann Tracy has returned to her home in Concord after spending two days at the home of her aunt, Miss Emily Tracy.

Mrs. John Haggerty and son, George, and Miss Eleanor Flint of Andover, have returned from a trip through the White mountains.

H. N. Harwood and Mrs. Harwood with their friends, Mrs. Sidney Hazelton and Miss Marjorie Hazelton, motored to Portsmouth, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coolidge and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Northrop and son have returned from a two days' motor trip to York beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newton of Central Falls, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mott of Methuen were guests Monday of Mrs. Martha E. Craven, Marland street.

Miss Gertrude Clark returned home Wednesday and will spend the rest of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark of Tewksbury street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and their daughter, Miss Arline Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Wood and two sons motored to Old Orchard Beach for the week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Reynolds left Monday morning for Hampton, Benjamin Nason driving them to the beach, where they will take a much-needed two weeks' vacation.

Joseph Wood and his two daughters, Miss Jane and Miss Mildred Wood, spent the week-end at Salisbury beach, the guests of their uncle, Mr. Stansfield, who has a cottage there for the season.

Rev. Ralph Harlow and Rev. Sidney Lovett, pastor of Mt. Vernon church, Boston were in town Sunday, and called on Mr. Harlow's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Stafford.

The two young clergymen drove from Boston in order to visit Camp Andover, where they held an interesting service for the girls in camp there.

## Delegates Are Entertained

Ballardvale lodge, No. 103, I. O. G. T., met in Good Templar hall on Monday evening, with Chief Templar Alfred Lundgren in the chair. A delegation consisting of one member from Longfellow lodge, Haverhill, two members from Roosevelt lodge, Methuen and six members from Brook Lodge, Methuen, paid the lodge a fraternal visit.

The special good of the order was held and every member pledged his best support to the chief templar, and the newly elected officers.

It was voted to hold a box party Monday, August 25. It was voted to omit the meeting of the lodge next Monday evening and to attend in a body the anniversary exercises of General Fiske lodge of Lowell. Selections were rendered by the Ballardvale lodge quartet. The mystery quiz was won by W. O. O'Leary.

## Helpers Plan Play

At the meeting of the Junior Helpers, Monday afternoon, it was decided to give an entertainment on Thursday, August 21, at 3:30 p.m. There will be a little play entitled "The Garden of the Heart," and also a bakery and a candy table. Miss Elsie Gilbert will be in charge of the bakery table and Miss Wilhelmina Holden in charge of the candy.

A rehearsal of the "Flower Chorus" was held recently at the home of Mrs. Walter Simon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clemons Entertain  
Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons entertained about forty-two at their home on Sunday.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Murchison and their two sons and two daughters, who came from Bay City, Mich., by auto, camping on the way.

Other guests present included Mr. and Mrs. William Derrah of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Derrah, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Murchison, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murchison, Miss Eleanor Murchison, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dismore, three daughters and two sons, all of Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Murchison and son Edward of Beachmont, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ireland and daughters of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeCelles and son of Medford.

## The N. R. C.—What It Means to You

The National Recreation Club extends a cordial invitation to the motorists to use the Club camp sites. In your motor rides you have undoubtedly seen an occasional black on yellow sign with the letters "N. R. C." and the word CAMP beneath. To the initiated it means that by following the arrow, and applying to the farmer you will have the opportunity of pitching your tent, if you are on a camping trip, on a most desirable site.

The club has, in a restricted area, opened the camp sites to desirable campers who are not members of the club. This object is attained by allowing desirable non-members the privilege of an Associate Membership for a day, obliging them to take the same pledge as a regular member, which pledge is as follows: "I pledge myself so long as I remain a member of the Club to preserve whatever is beautiful in nature and to respect private property," and paying the farmer for the privilege of camping.

The club members are provided with very explicit directions for reaching each camp site so that they may plan a trip with every confidence that the places they put their tents will be of the best and plenty of room for all. Many of the camp sites are bird sanctuaries and afford a glorious opportunity for the bird-lover to indulge in his favorite study. Every camp site is of sufficient size to prevent any crowding and the camper may feel assured that it will be unnecessary to "cross guys" with a neighbor.

At the next time you are out in the car with tent on board try following a black on yellow sign and become an Associate Member of the N. R. C. and "dollars to doughnuts" you will decide on a regular membership and be a believer in signs when they are yellow.

The club has established offices at 755 Boylston street, Boston, and will welcome any inquiries.

600 Golf Balls in Lake  
Salt Lake City, Utah.—Six hundred or more golf balls were recovered by small boys when the artificial lake on No. 4 hole at Nibley Park municipal golf links here was drained recently. The youngsters donned bathing suits.

## Colonial Theatre ANDOVER

Monday Tuesday AUG. 18-19



## The ETERNAL CITY



## Cupid Rode to Victory in an Elephant Hunt

By MILDRED GOODRIDGE

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"BE tolerant, Ephraim, remember 'I do, Martha, but I've seen the folly and outcome of selfish pleasure and I want to instill the principle into Alan's mind.'"

"Going to a circus once in awhile won't pervert the dear boy," declared Mrs. Woods. "I've sometimes thought we were making him old before his time. For my part I am glad to see him brighten up, as he has since the excitement and glare and glitter of the circus came right next to us."

"You fell in love once, Ephraim," remarked Mrs. Woods naively. "Did it hurt you any?"

"You dear woman!" cried her husband expansively. "I'm more in love with you now than ever. You were a minister's daughter, though, and this girl is a circus woman."

"Hardly, Ephraim," contested his wife. "She is a dear, sweet creature, in charge of a little angel of a child who rides the big elephant."

This had happened to disturb the quiet humdrum life of the Woods family. A circus had camped on the vacant lots next to their house. The stake men came to the pump for water, and insisted on paying for it. Some of their grazing horses broke down a fence and devoured a small haystack. The fence was replaced with a new and better one and double the value of the fodder was forced upon Ephraim, who had to concede that "they were very fair folks."

One day a neatly dressed young lady crossed over from the living tent of the circus into the Woods yard. Alan was at once struck with her modesty and beauty.

"I would like to see Mrs. Woods," she said.

"My mother is not at home," explained Alan. She tarried for a moment irresolutely, something in his earnest sympathetic face attracting her.

"You have shown our little company a great many accommodations," she said, "and we are truly grateful. I had come to ask a very great favor of your mother."

"If it is urgent, I will be glad to act for her if I can," replied Alan encouragingly.

"Mrs. Woods knows why we continue with the circus," she said. "When Idalia's father died he owed the circus proprietor a few hundred dollars on the elephant. You have seen Idalia's pretty act where she acts as trainer of the elephant. At her father's request (he was my half-brother) I have gone with Idalia to care for her. She has finally earned sufficient to pay off the debt her father owed. Today she is quite ill. The noise and bustle of our tent prevents her resting. We are to remain here only two days longer. I would be glad to pay any price to have a quiet room and home comfort for the dear little one."

"I will go with you and carry her over here at once," declared Alan readily. "She shall have my room."

Mrs. Woods, when she returned, at once set about acting as nurse for the little patient. The circus company moved away 48 hours later, but neither Miss Mercy Lester nor Idalia went with them.

The child developed a slow, wasting fever. The elephant was leased to the circus and a substitute for Idalia found. This insured an income to the little patient, and should she not return to the sawdust arena, a good bulk figure from the sale of the elephant.

Even when another month had passed by little Idalia was not yet entirely well. Then some important news came. The circus, stranded, had gone to pieces. Its proprietor wrote Miss Lester that the elephant would be sent back to her in charge of one of his men.

But a month went by and neither man nor elephant appeared. Alan started an investigation.

One evening, still in quest of some clue as to the whereabouts of the missing animal, Alan happened into a moving picture show. One of the films depicted a day's life of one elephant. The moment Alan saw the first reel he recognized the missing animal from a peculiar mark on its breast.

It did not take long to run down the subject of the picture. The unworthy messenger had leased the use of the elephant to some film makers in an isolated movie camp, and was enjoying a regular income.

It was the evening after Alan had returned home to report to Miss Lester that he had not only found the elephant, but had an offer of \$12,000 for the animal, that little Idalia and the family were discussing the future plans of their guests. Miss Lester had just told of her desire to buy a modest little home in a near-by seminary town.

"But there are good schools here," instantly chimed in little Idalia. "I don't want to leave Uncle Alan and my dear friends here."

"And we do not want you to, dear," said Alan, lovingly stroking the golden-haired child. "Nor you, Miss Lester," he added impulsively, before all of them. "You have read my heart long before this. Will you stay—as my wife?"

"I shall never love any man as I love you," said Mercy frankly, placing her hand confidently within his own.

## The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says she supposes the farmer doesn't have much more work to do in winter after he gets his December wheat harvested.

(© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOUND—On Lowell Street, near the West Andover Church a ladies pocketbook containing a sum of money. Owner apply to HERBERT P. CARTER, Lowell St., West Andover, Mass.

GRADING, EXCAVATING—Land development, cement work, culverts and driveways built, blasting, will take down trees over wires and buildings. Sand and gravel and loam for sale at the lowest price, also dirt for filling. GEORGE A. ROWE & CO., 11 Brechin Terrace, Tel. 993.

AGENTS—Sell guaranteed hooley direct from mill to wearer; all styles and colors; salary paid for full time or spare hours; no money needed for samples. INTERNATIONAL MILLS, 550, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED TO RENT—A small unfurnished tenement or apartment of about four rooms at a reasonable price. Address MRS. BARRON, 7 Hillside Avenue, Shawheen Village.

FOR SALE—Two lots of land known as Nos. 36 and 37, Highland View Park, North Andover, in order to settle an estate. Make inquiries from MARDEN & MURPHY, 15 Kearney Sq., Lowell Mass. Tel. 6010 or write.

WANTED—To borrow \$8500.00 ten years term, 6% semi-annual interest. Secured first mortgage property worth \$20,000.00. Further secured by assignment \$8500.00 building and loan investment stock maturing date loan is due and retiring loan. Assignment \$8500.00 fire, lightning and tornado insurance and \$7000.00 life insurance. No speculative features connected. Strictly high class loan. Unquestionable Massachusetts reference. Prefer private money. Write J. W. COMER, Chickasha, Oklahoma.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

ESSEX, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Angie M. Cross late of Andover in said County (wife of Willard K. Cross) deceased:

WHEREAS, Blanche G. Holt the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County, on the second day of September A.D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be allowed.

And said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, before the date of said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.  
W. C. E. J. Ford, Attorneys,  
Lawrence, Mass.

## Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joseph A. Asselin and Zella Asselin, husband and wife, both of Lawrence, in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Ednah J. Leland, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and formerly of Andover, in said County of Essex, both in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated July 8th, 1920, recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 428, Page 359, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, as she is Executrix of the will of the said Ednah J. Leland, whose will was duly proved and allowed by the Probate Court for Suffolk County, in said Commonwealth, on the twenty-second day of November 1923, for breach of the conditions of the said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at two o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of August, A.D. 1924, on the premises on River Road in said Andover hereinbefore described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:—

A certain piece and parcel of land, with all the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover, and bounded: Beginning at the Southeast corner by the road and land now or formerly of Henry Hardy; thence by said Hardy land North 83 1/2° East ten rods; thence North 63 1/2° East forty-three rods and fifteen links; thence North 25 1/2° West thirty-three rods to said Road; and thence by said Road to the point of beginning, and containing five acres and one hundred and forty-nine square rods, be the same more or less.

Terms of sale: Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The terms to be announced at the sale.

GEORGIA T. TENHOFF,  
Executrix of the will of Ednah J. Leland,  
Present holder of said mortgage.

EATON AND CHASE, Attorneys,  
728 Bay State Building,  
Lawrence, Mass. July 30th, 1924.

The sixth parcel is bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of the granted premises at a point which is forty feet from the Northeast corner of the fourth parcel hereinbefore described, thence Easterly by a line which is parallel with and forty feet distant North of the North line of the parcel next to be described herein by land of the said Pettigall three hundred and sixty feet to a point, thence Northerly by other land of the said Pettigall three hundred and sixty feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

The fourth parcel is bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the premises at a point which is forty feet distant West of the Northwest corner of the parcel last described, thence Southerly by a line which is parallel with and forty feet distant Westerly by the said Pettigall three hundred and sixty feet to a point; thence Westerly by a line which is parallel with and forty feet distant Northerly from the North line of the parcel next to be described herein by land of the said Pettigall three hundred and sixty feet to a point, thence Northerly by other land of the said Pettigall three hundred and sixty feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

The fifth parcel is situated on the Northwest line of the location of the Lawrence and Lowell Railroad, and is bounded: Beginning at the Easterly corner of the granted premises in the Northwest line of the said Railroad's location at the line of Approach to a bridge over the tracks of the said Railroad, thence Southerly by the said Railroad's location four hundred and eighty feet, more or less, to a point at other land of the said Pettigall; thence Northerly by said Pettigall's land fifty feet; thence Northerly by said Pettigall's land three hundred and fifty feet, more or less; thence Easterly by said Pettigall's land three hundred and thirty feet, more or less; thence Southerly by said Pettigall's land sixty-four feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

The third parcel is situated on the Northwest line of the location of the Lawrence and Lowell Railroad and is bounded: Beginning at the Easterly corner of the granted premises in the Northwest line of the said Railroad's location at the line of Approach to a bridge over the tracks of the said Railroad, thence Southerly by the said Railroad's location four hundred and eighty feet, more or less, to a point at other land of the said Pettigall; thence Northerly by said Pettigall's land fifty feet; thence Northerly by said Pettigall's land three hundred and fifty feet, more or less; thence Easterly by said Pettigall's land three hundred and thirty feet,



## SCHOOL DAYS



## Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

AFTER all, Heaven is just a vision of the Heart's Desire—and it is pretty safe to judge a man by his idea of Paradise.

The most interesting woman in the world, to a man, is the bad little girl with one virtue or the good little girl with one vice.

Very often, the girl who could offer a man "the real goods" in all those wily qualities he so admires, loses him for lack of "good salesmanship."

When a married pair reach the quarrel stage, they can't be deterred by a little thing like the lack of a cause; they can think of nothing else, they can scrap quite merrily as to who has the sweeter disposition.

A girl doesn't encourage her suitor to ask Father's consent, nowadays; not because she's afraid Father won't be able to control his temper, but because she's afraid he won't be able to restrain his enthusiasm.

It is quite possible that the most persuasive thing the Serpent said to Eve was, "How can you be happy in this place—with nothing to worry about, nobody to make you suffer?"

Somehow, the moment a man has surrendered the key of his heart to a woman, he begins to think about changing the lock.

Alas, why is it that as soon as a man and woman begin to love each other, they begin to think up ways of making each other suffer for it?

## Through the Glad Eyes of a Woman

By JANE DOE

## FLUTTERBIES

I HAVE been reading the report of the commission formed to consider the greater possibilities of aviation for commercial and domestic purposes. My prophetic instincts have been aroused and I foresee, in the future, announcements such as these in our newspapers:

"LADY—Five in family, requires an aviator. Must be a careful flyer, an early riser, and fond of needlework. Low altitudes. One who would occasionally assist in nursery preferred. \$25 a week and use of piano. Mrs. B. etc."

Extract From the "Lonely Hearts" Column:

In reply to Melissande, we would advise her to be extremely careful about forming promiscuous acquaintanceship with strange aviators. But, as she says, it is extremely difficult to cut a man dead after one has wept on his shoulder. While making all due allowances for a little natural hysteria on the part of an aviator who has fallen out of her machine, we do not think the man was entirely to blame for thinking she enjoyed the close proximity of his shoulder. However, we are sure no gentleman would seek to follow up such an unconventional adventure, uninvited.

From the Same:

No, Joyce, we do not think the aviator in the Gnome machine is in love with you because he waved his goggles to you as you were milking the cows. See first part of answer to Melissande. It is possible that from such a great height you were indistinguishable from the poor dumb creatures under your care. Moreover, he may be a lover of cows.

Card in a Delicatessen Window.

"If the lady who flew over San Remo on Third Avenue last Monday morning and dropped her grip (initials N. A. B.), containing among other things, a box of candy, a powder puff, and a pair of silk stockings, cares to apply for same, it will be returned to her on paying damage done to cucumber frame."

## Their Balloon Trip to a New Land Location

By MILDRED GOODRIDGE

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"IT'S A strange world, isn't it?" "Yes, and this is probably one of the strangest corners of it at the present time."

"Shouldn't wonder, neighbor. Taking in the sights?" "Yes," nodded Dale Armstrong, and strolled on, deeply interested amid a babel of bustle and noise.

It was on the old border line of Indian territory, now known as Oklahoma.

Upon the following day a new reservation was to be thrown open to the public. A flag would drop, the rope would be lowered and the mad rush for choice locations would begin.

Long since the last of this great mob had left behind them the little border town of Brocton. There had been a traveling circus at Brocton and it had reaped a rich harvest. To this aggregation Armstrong belonged. He had engaged with the circus people for the season to make an ascent daily in a small gas balloon.

There were not enough people left in Brocton to fill a row of seats that afternoon. All the bustle and excitement was transferred to the borderland. So Armstrong had come to the scene of confusion and expectancy impelled by curiosity. He lingered by the side of a covered vehicle with two horses attached. Under its white canvas roof an old woman, a young girl and a little boy were eating their lunch.

The young lady chanced to glance at Dale. "If you are looking for something to eat," she said sweetly, "we have plenty and to spare."

"Thank you, I am not one of the pre-empters," explained Dale. "Wish I was, but I've not thought of it before. Those sandwiches look only too tempting."

"Then you must have some," said the old lady, and she made room at the impromptu table within the wagon.

"You will have a good many swifter rivals in your race tomorrow," suggested Dale.

"Yes, but I have a definite point in view," explained Nina Gordon, "and there may not be a particular rush to that part of the reservation."

"How is that?" inquired the really interested Dale.

"A friend who had been over the reservation has described to me a spot about fifteen miles toward the end of the valley," explained Nina. "He has given me landmarks and other points I may go by in selecting a location."

"Some favored part of the tract?" inquired Dale.

"Yes, because he is sure it will be a place which the railroad will cross, and near a town site. I am sure I can readily find the place, for my friend showed me a map. It is near a grove, a creek and a hill—the only combination of the sort in the reservation."

Dale departed from the home-hearted group feeling that he had passed one of the most pleasant hours of his life. He could not get brave, winsome Nina Gordon out of his mind. He circled among all the great crowd of land contestants. Then he incidentally learned some facts that sent him straightway back to the old canvas-covered wagon.

"Miss Gordon," he said quite gravely, "I fear you are too sanguine as to your exclusive knowledge of the proposed town site. The information has leaked out and has become general, and a large number of pre-empters are arranging to make a break for the favored section."

"Oh, dear! I was so hopeful," sighed Nina, and Dale sat studying her thoughtfully. Finally he said: "Miss Gordon, don't think it strange if I seem to take a great interest in you and your affairs. In fact, in a measure I feel mutually concerned. I have decided to take up a quarter section of land myself. I am going to make a strange proposition to you, Miss Gordon. I wish to accompany you in the race for best choice."

Dale glanced at the mother, who was dozing in the wagon and lowered his voice. As he whispered in Nina's ear she started, her eyes expressed a rare excitement and wonder.

"Do you dare?" he asked. "To trust to your skill—oh, yes!" she declared instantly. "Oh, the novelty of it! What a thought!"

"Then do not disturb or alarm your mother by telling her of the plan," submitted Dale. "I shall expect you at the circus grounds by six o'clock. I shall surely be there," promised Nina.

Just as, at the appointed hour the next morning, the signal was given for the grand rush for land location, there floated up gracefully into the air the circus balloon. There were only two aboard—Nina and Dale.

It mattered not how a pre-empter reached a location, so that the restrictions of starting were followed and evidences of first occupation were apparent. It was an exhilarating air journey to Nina. They reached their destination far ahead of other contestants.

"We shall be neighbors—I am so glad. I am so thankful to you for enabling us to secure this splendid location!" said Nina.

Neighbors, indeed! then close friends, and then man and wife, and the two farms merged into one, became the home of four happy, happy human beings.

## Lewis Stone



Heavy parts in the "movies" played to the satisfaction of the millions of patrons of motion pictures, are responsible for the popularity of this actor. Stone is a veteran of two wars. In 1898 he served as a boy with the Twelfth New York volunteer infantry in Cuba; in 1917 he got his commission as an infantry captain at the first Plattsburg camp.

## Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

## LOUD AND LOUDER

FROM her box, fair Polly caught a dash of color athwart the dull black of the orchestra below her, and Pierre, in his gold-braided, red-topped cap and military cape and French-blue coat, took his first-row seat. The curtain rose and still Polly, whose bright brown eyes and curling locks had snared all hearts in her home town, watched Pierre. With lips half-parted, she leaned over the edge; he looked; their glances met; something sharp cut through the medals on his breast. Until they met there was for them no peace, no rest.

The curtain fell amid applause, and Polly, who knew all there was to know about The Game, with one sweet look and a hint or two had sent a swain by hook or crook to bring Pierre to her box. But when the swain reached the first row there was no Pierre to be seen; French wit moved faster than dramatic action.

Meanwhile Polly, baffled in her plans, grew more and more distraught. The second act was almost through, and still Pierre's seat remained empty. Again the curtain fell. A footstep sounded behind her. She turned and saw Pierre just entering her box door, behind him a friend to pronounce the introduction. The benediction, "Chère mademoiselle," murmured he.

"Mister Pierre," said she. The horrid fact lay there grinning between them—she had no French, and he had no English, and tempus was fugit in a most terrifying manner. Speaking more loudly and more loudly, she tried to make herself understood.

"Qu'est-ce que c'est?" cried Pierre, anxious lest he lose any precious pearls, and bending imploring at her side.

She raised her voice more. "If you—" she said.

"Comment?" he asked. The minutes fled.

"If you like—" screamed the maiden.

To poor Pierre Polly's unduly loud tones seemed anger. He turned. He fled. And he never knew that bawling Polly was only trying to make her meaning—her tender meaning—clear to his French ears when she was raising that unholy din.

Do you attempt to burst your lungs to people speaking a foreign language, trying to make what they have heard, but not understood, more clear by shouting and gesticulating at them?

## HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)



## Sikh Protects the Honor of Captain Peter

By H. M. EGBERT

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

CAPTAIN PETER was in India, and his young wife in the old manor house in the West country; and it was very lonely there.

Captain Peter was fifteen years older than Elizabeth, who seemed hardly more than a child. There had been a little girl, but she had not been able to live in the hot, deadly climate of the Punjab; and when Captain Peter saw that the mother was likely to follow the child he sent her home to await his coming when his year of absence arrived.

Captain Peter had sent Rustum with her. Rustum was only the butler, but the captain knew that he would guard his young wife as the apple of his eye. "Take care of her, Rustum," he said. "Till death, Sahib!" answered the old Sikh.

But it was lonely in the old house, and, after she was strong again, Elizabeth had gay house parties there. Men and women came and stayed and went again, but Philip Field came more often than any, and stayed longer.

In the hall, high up on the paneled wainscoting, hung an ancient Crusader's sword. It was so old that the rust had eaten out the shining steel like fretwork. And under it was engraved, in ancient Gothic script in the wood, a legend:

"When I hang here let peace abide O'er manor hall and countryside, But when my blade slips from this wall Guard thou the honor of thy hall."

Rustum knew of the legend, for there were many such in his own country.

And he would look keenly at Philip Field, as he sat chatting with his mistress, and the memory of Captain Peter would grow very strong in him, and of his promise.

"Do you know, I don't think that black man quite likes me," he said, laughing.

Rustum had gone to his quarters, and Elizabeth sat quite alone until—Till she heard a gentle tapping at the French windows, and started up to see Philip Field standing upon the lawn outside.

He opened the windows and came in, and he and Elizabeth stood staring at each other. He advanced two paces and clasped Elizabeth in his arms.

Elizabeth caught her breath. She knew that she was powerless to resist Philip Field. The memory of Captain Peter had become very dim and distant.

"I love you," said Philip Field. "Tell me you love me too, Elizabeth!"

"I love you," murmured Elizabeth, and her head drooped from shame. "I love you, Philip," she said.

Crash! Something had clattered on the wooden flooring of the hall, with a sound that seemed to shake the manor house. They started apart in terror. Then—because she was plucky—Elizabeth ran out into the hall. Upon the floor lay the rust-eaten crusading sword.

Philip Field followed her, and the two stood staring at each other in terror. Philip Field also knew the story of the sword.

Something had fallen with it. It was the section of the paneling which had been set into the wall a hundred years before. Elizabeth picked up the panel mechanically and read the inscription softly, with a dry throat.

She handed it to Philip Field, and he, too, read it. Then she went back into the reception room, and Philip Field followed her. She turned and faced him with a white face and trembling lips.

"Elizabeth! What of it?" he cried. "You must go, Philip," said Elizabeth huskily.

"I cannot go—"

"You must go, Philip," repeated Elizabeth inexorably, and opened the French windows.

He pleaded, and he might have been pleading with a figure of stone. Presently he saw that all was over. Soberly he stepped out.

Elizabeth shut the windows and went out of the room. Standing in the hall, she saw something she had not perceived before. The edge of the fallen panel was frayed, as though with a saw, and there was a tiny length of wire that had been snapped off in the fall.

That wire had been pulled from some other part of the house! "Rustum!" she called loudly. "Rustum!"

The turban of the butler appeared through the door that led to the servants' quarters. "Rustum! The sword has fallen!" Rustum looked at her imperturbably. "I will replace it, memsahib," he answered.

He had a letter on a tray. "For memsahib!" he said. Elizabeth took it. The postmark was three days old. Rustum had kept the letter back for the psychological moment.

"God bless you, Rustum," said Elizabeth. "Good-night, memsahib," answered Rustum, retiring. That night a letter went back to Captain Peter which proved to be the beginning of a new love and a new life.

## THE SANDMAN STORY

## "THANK YOU AND SMILE"

ONCE there was a little girl named Neva, so very poor that she had to sell matches for a living, and even that could not be called a living, because many times she went hungry to her bed in a poor room in an attic which the hard-hearted landlady could not rent to any one else.

One night Neva came back to her attic room and found everything changed. On the floor was a soft rug, warm blankets on the bed, soft slippers and a bathrobe lay before a bright fire burning in the grate.

At first she thought she was in the wrong room, but that could not be, because this was the attic room under the eaves.

While Neva slipped into the soft robe and slippers she was still more surprised to see at one side of the fire-



"Oh, I Am So Unhappy!" Cried the Little Creature.

place a table with a nice hot supper on it!

Neva rubbed her eyes. "It must be the fairies," she thought. "It wasn't here when I came in. Perhaps the landlady will know."

But the hard-hearted landlady only told her if she didn't pay her rent she would have to leave and she knew nothing about hot suppers or soft blankets and could not furnish beggars with such things.

Neva ran back to her attic and ate her supper. Then she wrapped herself in the blanket and went to sleep. It was so nice and warm she did not awake until the sun was streaming in through the one little window in her room.

That night when she returned again the hot supper was waiting, and now Neva was sure it was the fairies. But even fairies must be thanked, and as she did not see them Neva went to the window before she went to bed

and opened it. "Dear fairies, I thank you," she whispered.

Every night for a long time she did this, but after a while so many things came to her that Neva became careless about the thanks and many nights went by and she did not open the window to whisper her thanks for all the good things the fairies gave her.

One night she opened the door of her attic room, but no hot supper or warm fire was waiting for her. The room was cheerless and still and on the window sill Neva saw by the light outside a tiny little creature weeping.

It was a fairy; she was sure of that. But why should a fairy be crying? Neva was wondering as she walked toward the window.

"Oh, I am so unhappy!" cried the little creature. "I was so sure she would never forget to thank us, and now the Queen is angry with me because I picked out this poor girl to help."

"Please don't cry," said Neva, knowing at once she was the cause of the little creature's grief. "I am sorry I forgot to thank you for all the nice things every night. I guess it was because you gave me so many things."

The little fairy jumped up. "Yes, that is the reason," she said. "The Queen told me I was giving you too much, but I was so sure you would never forget to be grateful that I persuaded her to let me keep on giving and now she has made me take everything away."

"Don't cry," said Neva. "I am glad the Queen has taught me a lesson. I will never again forget to give thanks no matter how much I have or how little. I wish I could become a fairy and see your Queen."

"That wish I cannot grant," said the fairy, "but I can help you by telling you a secret our Queen has told us—that a 'thank you' and a smile will bring happiness. Try it and see."

The fairy had disappeared, but somehow the room did not seem cheerless. She had left something behind for Neva to think about, and the next day as she sold her matches she smiled at everyone who bought and said: "Thank you."

It was not long after this that a lady stopped to buy matches one day and was so won by Neva's merry "Thank you" that she took her to live with her, where she had all the comforts the fairy had given her and more. And when she remembers the fairy and the little Neva wonders if after all it was not a dream in which some good fairy whispered to her the charm of a smile and a "thank you."

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## "What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; its meaning; whence it was derived; its influence; your lucky day, lucky hour!

## MELISSA

MELISSA is literally one of the sweetest of feminine names. It comes from the Greek word meaning to soothe or sweeten, and hence, honey of the honey-bee. Melissa was sometimes said to have been the name of the nymph who first taught the use of honey, and the pretty fancy arising from this belief made bees the symbol of nymphs. Strangely enough, Melissa came to be the title of a priestess, as well as a feminine name, in classic times.

The Italian poets called Melissa the beneficent fairy who protected Bradamante and directed Ruggero to escape from Atlante and afterward from Alcina, upon the hippogriff. It is they who are responsible for Melissa's heritage of romance and for her widespread popularity in romance-loving lands.

France has a Melissa in great vogue, and Melite, another form, is also popular. The sweet significance of Melissa brought her into favor with the Puritans in this country, where she still exists as a proper name for demure maidenhood. In France, on the other hand, Melissa implies a tinge of mischief and coquetry which has made her a popular heroine in literature.

The pearl is Melissa's gem. It will enhance her sweetness and affability and bring her sincere friends. The pearl's augury for tears will be important in the case of Melissa, since the gem will prove a talisman against unhappiness and dangers of every sort. Wednesday is her lucky day and 8 her lucky number. The daisy is her flower.

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## HONEYMOON OVER.

Mrs. Justwed—Oh, Jack, you haven't eaten half of my biscuits. Really, we have to throw away so many scraps, we ought to keep chickens. Mr. Justwed—Chickens! You mean ostriches.

## Through the Glad Eyes of a Woman

By JANE DOE

## THEY LOVED BECAUSE—

SHE offered to darn all his socks every week, even though she hated darning.

He took her arm and piloted her across streets that any chicken could have ventured without any danger whatsoever.

She wanted to marry him right away without waiting till he got a better position.

He never looked twice at any other pretty girl and preferred her everyday conversation to the most scintillating wit.

She was horribly upset when he sneezed more than three times.

He always gave a sigh of relief when they were left alone, even if they said nothing for a whole hour.

She couldn't eat any breakfast if there wasn't a letter from him.

He talked over everything with her and made her realize she wasn't to be a mere cypher in his life, but a life partner.

She was always messing about in the kitchen making him dainty dishes.

He didn't talk all his love, but tried to live it.

She carried his photo in her wrist watch, one in her pocketbook, had another in her bedroom and was peevish because the family said that was more than plenty and wouldn't have him in the parlor as well.

He saw in her the one woman of his life, and having seen told her so and then proceeded to make himself the one man of her life.

She snubbed us when we pointed out he was by no means perfect, and told us that she loved him because he was himself; not because of his virtues, which, of course, settled it.

AND THAT'S WHY THEY ARE BOTH LOOKING FORWARD TO A HAPPY-FOR-EVER-AFTER KIND OF MARRIAGE.

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#### The Jay Walker — A Misanomer

The subject of reducing automobile accidents, declares the A. L. A. is tremendously vital. It has many angles that require study and consideration. It is the one serious drawback to automobilism, and the whole nation has become stirred up as never before by these happenings.

Traffic regulations differ in various places. Laws and punishments vary. What satisfies one Judge in order to convict, is entirely inadequate in another Court. What constitutes a violation in one place, is overlooked in another. Punishments for the same offenses are not standardized. Requirements for a person to operate, run up and down the scale. The fees for licensing cars are high in one State and moderate in another. The Judges of Courts in different districts of the same State express radically opposed ideas on what disposition should be made in cases carrying the same proven facts. Some uphold the arresting officer who is trying to make our highways safe while others apparently disregard or disbelieve the evidence produced, thereby creating the impression that the offense is of only slight importance and a reprimand or small fine sufficient punishment. This is discouraging especially in view of the fact that some of the more serious violations are on the increase with a consequent larger growth in accidents and deaths.

Pedestrians are being killed by thousands; little children under eight years, by hundreds. There seems to be no end to this carnival of casualties. The popular belief is that autoists are almost wholly to blame for these fatalities.

The man who drinks, says the A. L. A., and then operates a car and the man who recklessly travels the highways are both out of prison by the grace of Judges and juries who, if they did their whole duty, would hasten the day when deaths from the acts of these two would be materially reduced. But when all autoists are thoughtlessly condemned for all these mishaps a grave injustice is done then.

It is immaterial who first "dubbed" some pedestrians "jay walkers." A "jay walker" as the funny paragrapher would have us understand, is a person who aimlessly and unconcernedly crosses a traffic center. We have never yet heard of a "jay walker", as such, being killed. This name is applied indiscriminately. It is a misnomer. The very fact that such a person escapes is perhaps due to his slow movements which are probably well calculated in advance. To meet with an accident such a person must deliberately be run down and no ordinary driver does such a thing. But it is different

with the person who darts out suddenly from the crowd and shoots zigzag across the street. Every motorist is instantly alarmed. His course is so erratic, his movements so uncertain that if he fails to dash behind one car and into the path of another, a miracle has happened. But he is not a "jay walker", declares the A. L. A., he is simply one of the thousands of pedestrians who daily take chances. He is the companion of those who jump on moving trolleys and steam trains. He represents the public in our crowded streets. He is the product of business and traffic development and it is he and his kind that are the victims of seventy-five per cent of our street accidents. He is a traffic retarder.

If any person is unconvinced that pedestrians are reckless of life and limb let him take position where he can get an unobstructed view of some such location as Tremont street near Hamilton place, Boston, which is selected merely as a general illustration, and a half hour will develop in an unprejudiced mind a brand new set of ideas regarding the recklessness of the general run of automobile drivers and careful pedestrians. At this point, Tremont street is a two-way street without a cross walk, and during most of the day traffic is intense and it is terrific between 4 and 6 p.m. There are hundreds of such places in the city and in every city of the United States.

Multiply this condition by one thousand and we get an accurate enlargement of what takes place every minute of the day all over the city. There are reckless drivers; this is to be expected. Among so many, some must be reckless but our public streets are not the place for them and the drunken driver, and the sooner their demise is accomplished the better for all. But, even with all reckless and drunken drivers removed, accidents will still be with us. Modern methods of doing business, up-to-date ways of taking our

pleasures are breeders of accident conditions. As your physician would put it, modern life is predisposed toward accidents, and you may set him down as a true diagnostician. Whatever else pedestrians are able to dodge they cannot dodge this, and it applies not only to automobile accidents but permeates every business and even into the home.

The remedy is not to attempt to change these conditions over night, because they are governed by progress and development and are more or less fixed. The people must be educated, directed and shown the way. Just because five per cent or less of auto drivers are irresponsible, the general public seems to have condemned the whole lot, sane and insane, which is no more and no less than the thoughtless, unthinking and uneducated (in safety) do in any given situation; and toward motorists there is no exception. But because the registration of automobiles is increasing because killings are piling up because the public in general, and some officials in particular, are lax or lukewarm in their duty to themselves and to those whom some of them are sworn to protect, just so long will these things happen.

#### Wansker Wins Administration Building Tournament

Charles Wansker won the singles tennis championship of the Administration building last Friday evening when he defeated Lester Thompson in straight sets 6-3, 6-4. The match was a good one and was witnessed by a large gallery. Wansker was far superior in the playing. He is an old Harvard varsity athlete and has been seen in action in local meets in the last two years.

#### Shawsheen Baseball League Standing

Below is the standing in the Shawsheen Baseball League. Brush and Construction are still tied for first place, with Administration third.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brush	5	2	.714
Construction	5	2	.714
Administration	3	3	.500
Mill	2	4	.333
Context	1	5	.166

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#### SHAWSHEEN BOWLING

Local Team Victors in Four-Rink Match. Will Be Represented in National Tournament.

In a four-rink match with the Boston Bowling Green club last Saturday, Shawsheen were the victors by the score of 14 to 13.

Frank Jamieson's rink won by 24 to 12; Robert Scobie's rink was defeated by 6 points; David Strachan's rink won by 2; and George Fyffe's lost by seven, making the final score 14 to 13 in favor of Shawsheen.

A return match will be played at Shawsheen the week after Labor Day. August 21, 22, 23 the American Lawn Bowling Association will hold their National Tournament at Boston. Shawsheen will be represented by three rinks of four players each. This competition is for the National Championship cup known as the Robertson Trophy. Other cups will be given for the singles and doubles championships namely: the Sir Walter Scott cup and the MacGregor cup.

The New England Tournament will be held at Shawsheen on Labor Day when eight teams from New England cities will compete for the New England cup. Shawsheen expects to put a team in the competition and they will be strong contenders for the honors.

Drawings in the third round of the club singles have been made and in the second round Dana W. Clark defeated James Skea (last year's champion) by the score of 21 to 17, which means that he will be a new champion this year. The Burns cup, which will be awarded to the winner must be won three years in succession to become the permanent property of the winner. So far it has never been won more than once by any member of the club.

In the second round of the doubles competition Robert Scobie and George Skea were defeated by George Addison and D. W. Clark, 21-17.

#### Registration Before Primaries

Opportunities for voters to register before the Primaries will be given at the Town house on Wednesday evenings, August 20 and 27, between the hours of seven and ten o'clock. Voters from all precincts may register at the Town house.

Other dates in October will be announced later, giving additional opportunities to register before the November election.

#### Thomson Club to Play at Shawsheen Village

Next Saturday afternoon the Shawsheen Athletic association will meet the Thomson club of the General Electric Company at Lynn in baseball and tennis on Balmoral road. The Thomson Club is largely composed of college graduates who are employed by the General Electric Company and they have a very fast baseball nine which has pretty generally cleaned up opposing teams in the vicinity of Lynn. They also have a very strong tennis team who will undoubtedly give the Shawsheen players a strenuous afternoon.

The Thomson club proposed this match to the officials of the Shawsheen A. A. and in the future it will be a yearly event. No return match will be played this year at Lynn.

The Shawsheen A. A. baseball team, which is made up of the best players from the teams composing the Shawsheen Baseball League, feel confident that they can give the visitors a very interesting reception. Smith of the Consolidated Textile Corp., will probably pitch and Mura, of John Macdonald's Construction team, will catch. For the tennis, which will be played on the Balmoral courts immediately after the baseball game, Shawsheen will probably play Bill McGrath, Loring Higgins and Ted DeCamp in singles with Henry Simmers added to the combination to make up the doubles teams.

Tickets are on sale for the affair as it is hoped to collect enough money to defray the expense of bringing the Thomson club team to Shawsheen.

Followers of baseball and tennis may be assured of a good afternoon of sport. The baseball game will start at about 3 o'clock.

#### Shawsheen Tennis Tournament

All matches in the first round of the singles in the Shawsheen Handicap tournament have been played and play has commenced in the second round. The first round provided a surprise or two in that Charles Wansker, the champion of the Administration building, was defeated by Bernard Harig; and Frye, who played in the Inter-club matches, was beaten by Scobie. No doubles or mixed doubles matches have yet been played.

The results to date are:  
Edith Livingston was defeated by Stowers 7-5, 7-5.

Paul Rice defeated L. Christison.  
Roy Hall defeated A. Sherburne 6-0, 6-3.  
W. McGrath defeated F. Wilson 6-2, 6-3.  
E. Damon was defeated by C. A. Wood 7-5, 6-2.

F. Porter won from L. Thompson by default.  
Scobie defeated H. Frye 6-2, 7-5.

W. Morrissey won from A. George 6-2, 6-2.  
H. Simmers defeated B. Clark 6-3, 6-1.

Loring Higgins defeated K. Hardy 6-2, 6-2.  
Harry Pratt defeated S. Livingston 9-7, 6-2.

B. Harig defeated Charles Wansker 6-1, 3-6, 6-0.  
W. Valentine was defeated by A. Scott 6-3, 6-3.

Ted DeCamp beat E. Porter 8-6, 6-4.  
In the second round Louise Baker defeated William Morrissey 6-2, 6-1, and DeCamp defeated Scott 6-2, 6-0. All matches in this round must be played by the twentieth or they will be declared defaulted.

#### PERSONALS

Francis Daly of the local post office is enjoying his annual vacation.

The Neil family of Haverhill street are motoring through New York state.

Miss Evelyn Gordon of Poor street is spending two weeks at Hampton Beach.

The Burns family of Dumbarton street are spending a few days at Corbett's pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming of Haverhill street spent the week-end at Hampton Beach.

H. S. Pratt of the Homestead Association Office is at South Freeport, Me., for two weeks.

Miss Maude Hollinghurst of Dumbarton street has returned from Lake Winnebago.

Miss Emma Holt of Haverhill street has returned from a two weeks' stay at Sebago Lake, Me.

Miss Anna Keyes of the Consolidated Textile office spent the week-end at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hopkins of Hillside avenue, spent the week-end at Hampton Beach.

Miss Gertrude McKay of Dumbarton street has returned from a week's stay at Sebago Lake, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Holt and son are motoring to Nova Scotia where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Augustus Remington of 9 Argyle street are enjoying a motor trip touring Cape Cod.

Raymond Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bartlett of 363 North Main street is ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs. James G. Hill of Windsor street is spending the summer at Little John's Island off the coast of Maine.

William Hogan of 11 Fletcher street has left on a motor trip to New York city by way of Springfield. The return trip will be made by way of New Haven, Conn., and the Mohawk trail.

Ernest Edmonds of the engineer's office in the Post Office building spent the week-end at Booth Bay, Me., where he accompanied his daughter Jean and Eleanor Ormsby who will spend the next two weeks there.

Mrs. Harold Cates and daughter, Alice Muriel, of North Main street have returned after spending two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Hadley of Saunders street, North Andover, at their cottage at Salisbury Beach.

#### An Extraordinary Incident

A few days ago three of our fellow townsmen, G. K. Cutler, J. G. Hill and Charles A. Hardy, visited William M. Wood at Cuttyhunk Island which is located some twelve miles off New Bedford. One day they went out fishing in Mr. Wood's boat "Alert" in charge of Capt. William Raymond. After a reasonably good day's fishing it was decided to start for home, but when the Captain endeavored to haul up the anchor he found it impossible to move it. It was evidently caught in some obstruction on the bottom of the ocean. He therefore rigged a block and tackle, and by the combined efforts of the various members of the party the anchor was finally hauled up and it was found that the fluke had caught in the ring of an old anchor. This anchor was finally hauled aboard and the shank was found to be over six feet long, exclusive of the flukes and ring, and together with some fifty feet of chain weighed nearly 1000 pounds. It was evidently the anchor of an old whaling vessel and it is estimated that it had been lying at the bottom of the bay for more than fifty years.

Captain Raymond considered it most extraordinary that his anchor should catch in the ring of this old one as it did, and had it not been for the fact that he was on that day carrying a number of able-bodied landlubbers he probably would have lost his own anchor. It is his opinion that some member of the party must have brought him unusually good luck and he is seriously considering hiring the same crew and outfitting an expedition in search of Captain Kidd's treasure.

#### Local Market Employees Guests of Twentieth Century Bakery

The members of the firms and employees of the Shawsheen and Rockport markets were the guests on Wednesday evening of President Clifton E. Wood and Treasurer James J. McManus of the Twentieth Century Bakery, Inc., at their mammoth baking plant in Haverhill.

Salesman Frank Allken of the Andover District and James McDermott of Lawrence carried the party guests from Andover to Haverhill at the completion of their day's work, and an inspection of the entire plant, which consumed over two hours, was made, followed by a luncheon served in the laboratory on the top floor of the building.

Every detail of the plant was taken in during the tour of inspection, the guests marveling at the sanitary manner in which the bread is prepared, baked and wrapped, without a human hand touching it. They were loud in their praise of the snow-white attire of every employee, the snow-white floors, and shining bread pans. The bread-wrapping machines which automatically wrap and seal the loaves of bread caused no little wonderment, while the manner in which the doughnuts were fried and packed was entirely new to all the visitors.

At the conclusion of their visit, the guests gave a vote of thanks to their hosts and claimed they were right in their statement that Twentieth Century Cream Bread is the best in the world.

The bakery in Haverhill is always open for inspection twenty-four hours a day. Many from this town have already taken advantage of the opportunity to inspect this finest of all baking plants in this section of New England.

#### Country of Hedges

It is estimated that if half the acreage which is now occupied by hedge rows in England and Wales were sown in wheat there would be a yield sufficient to supply bread for more than 1,000,000 people for a whole year.

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#### BRONZE TABLET UNVEILED

Employees of American Woolen Co. Show Appreciation of Organizer and President.

A bronze tablet, five feet in height and recessed to contain a remarkably lifelike bust of William M. Wood was unveiled Saturday morning at 10.30 o'clock at the Administration building of the American Woolen Company. The bronze was a gift from the employees of all the mills of the company to Mr. Wood in recognition of his creative genius and constructive industrial leadership.

Joseph Malloy, a twenty-five year employee of the Washington Mills, the mill in which President Wood first organized the American Woolen Company, made the presentation and the tablet was unveiled by Miss Margaret McGuire, one of the young ladies attending the health camp of the company at Boxford and a daughter of an employee of the Washington Mills.

Cornelius A. Wood, second vice president of the company, accepted the bust for his father. Following his address three cheers were given in his honor to which he responded very gratefully.

The tablet is placed on the wall of the main entrance to the Administration building of the company at an angle that brings it to the view of all who descend the staircase or leave the elevators. James C. Ramsey, Jr., electrical engineer of the company, has lighted it very effectively and in a manner which brings out the exceptionally human expression of the bust.

Owing to the limited space in the corridors only a relatively few could be accommodated at the unveiling ceremony. Among those present at the brief exercises were: Andrew G. Pierce, vice president; Raymond S. Bartlett, superintendent worsted division; Frank H. Carpenter, general manufacturing agent; Alex. Livingston, wool buyer; William H. Dwelly, treasurer; Parry C. Wiggins, third vice president; Winfield B. Kowilton, supervising engineer; George H. Gerish, James C. Ramsey, Jr., electrical engineer; Ignatius MacNulty, chairman of the Department of Labor; two agents from each state in which the company has mills, Walter M. Lamont, Erno A. Johnson, James C. Boothman, Joseph A. Clapp, Thomas Bredbury, George Gahn, Ralph Ingraham, Thomas Jackson, Holland Garth, Arthur W. George, Thomas Grant, F. A. Sherman, Charles Kitchin, Austin Wade, F. B. Horne, David R. Lawson, Roy Humphrey, Fred Hibbard, Mr. Woodbury, Philip Blades, all of the local mills of the company. Also the chairman of the local over-seers' associations: Mr. Gilliard, Washington; Mr. Whitehead, Wood; Mr. Donlan, Ayer; Mr. Tetter, Prospect and Mr. Harrison of the Shawsheen.

The presentation speech made in the name of the employees of the company by Joseph Malloy of the Washington Mills was as follows:

Mr. Cornelius Wood, Officers and Executives of the American Woolen Company, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is a serious responsibility to voice the feeling and sentiment of many thousands of men and women. I cannot adequately express the pleasure that the employees of the American Woolen Company take in marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the company with this tablet and in their name I wish to present it to our beloved president, William Madison Wood.

The employees of the American Woolen Company wished to give definite expression to the pride we have in the achievements of the organization in the twenty-five years of its existence, to acknowledge the leadership of the man who has directed its affairs and to testify to our admiration for his character and spirit of the organization.

We feel that the American Woolen Company occupies a unique position among the industries of the country. Its fairness and square dealing with employees is known to and appreciated by all of us here. So numerous are the phases of its industrial relations policy and the means by which the management have shown their interest in the well-being of every employee that I will not attempt to touch upon them here. Spreading throughout the New England States, the American Woolen Company has brought about healthy business conditions in a large number of cities and towns and by large-scale production has raised the standard of living and enabled the public to buy better clothing at lower prices. I think I do not exaggerate when I say that the employees of the company as a whole look beyond the pay envelope. They are proud to be a part of such a company and to share in the great task of clothing the world.

I was chosen to make this presentation because I am a twenty-five-year employee of the company employed in the Washington Mills, the mill in which Mr. Wood was employed when he laid the plans which have resulted in the great company of which we are all a part. This quarter century has seen great changes and I have followed, the growth of the company and the development within it of the spirit of teamwork and co-operation with great interest. We are a stronger and more able company today than ever before. There is a firmer feeling of mutual confidence between the management and the employees, to borrow a phrase from the "Booster" the mills are becoming in truth "More than a place to work" and where once doubts, misgivings and prejudice prevailed there is now confidence, co-operation and understanding.

Whether what we do here today is unique or not I cannot say. Whether employees in other organizations have given similar expression to their confidence and esteem I do not know but this tablet, a gift in which practically every member of the organization has a part, is presented to the president with our heartiest good wishes.

The tablet now becomes a part of the building which might be said to be the heart of the company. As long as this structure shall stand this tablet will testify to the place that Mr. Wood holds in the hearts and minds of the thousands of men and women who work under his leadership, it shall stand as a testament to the vital forces of loyalty and co-operation are woven into every thread of American Woolen Company fabrics and it shall stand as a pledge that throughout the years to come we shall as a united organization go forward together for progress and prosperity.

Cornelius A. Wood in accepting the bust for his father spoke as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen, Employees of the American Woolen Company:

The presentation of this bust is a rare compliment and sign of loyalty and friendship unsurpassed by anything I have ever heard of. Mr. Wood for a long time has been looking forward to an opportunity to receive this great token himself. For one cause or another he has had to postpone it, until in desperation he felt the time of

presentation had come. Out of respect to the committee and out of respect to all of the employees who so generously and spontaneously donated to the cause he felt that it was impossible for him to be here today himself, he has designated me to receive it for him and to thank all those whose good will prompted them to make this gift.

There is nothing which I can say which will speak so strongly for Mr. Wood's appreciation, gratitude and friendship for all his employees as will the history of the company itself. On April 17, twenty-five years ago, Mr. Wood organized the American Woolen Company out of eight mills brought together into one unit, but by June of the same year nineteen other mills were added making a strong combination at a time when the interests of the textile industry needed it. It was a time of great business depression, many failures, and not a single new woolen mill had been built for forty years. The new company was at first weak in many ways. It took years for it to really get going, strongly on its feet. From the very beginning, however, Mr. Wood had at the back of his mind the idea of developing a company which would be powerful enough to improve the living conditions in all the towns where its mills were located, to improve the working conditions of the thousands of employees whom he hoped to employ as the years went on, and to improve the lot of everyone who worked for the company.

The aim and ideal of your president has been not only to sell cloth to the public, cloth of the best value for value received so that the American people could get clothing of the best quality for the lowest price, but his aim also was to promote the interests and welfare and happiness of every individual who worked for and with the American Woolen Company. What has been done in Lawrence and Shawsheen and Maynard has been done in varying degrees in all the mill centers of the company. There have been established various insurance policies most of which are unbenefited by law, such as the sick benefit, death benefit, accident insurance, etc. On account of these the company has paid over to its employees several millions of dollars already over and above their wages. There are also classes in textiles offered by your company for the purpose of giving every opportunity to those who work in the mills to advance and improve their minds. These things, my dear friends, speak louder than anything I can say to show you of the good faith and the friendship which the president has for you all.

But this works both ways. It is not all from the president to you, but it is from you to the president, and towards your everyday work the spirit of co-operation and interest thrives. It is this wonderful enthusiasm, this calm reason, this good will, this willingness to share each other's ideas in order to promote the common good which characterizes the American Woolen Company as one big united family. It is this spirit which has made it a success and it is this spirit which has prompted the employees to give this token, this beautiful bust, of unsurpassed workmanship. It is done by a masterhand.

The bust shall stand as a symbol of all that the company represents, of the good will which exists between management and employees and unites all in a common bond of mutual benefit. Long will it live in the minds of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the company which has prompted the employees to give this token, this beautiful bust, of unsurpassed workmanship. It is done by a masterhand.

Mr. Wood wished me to thank you most sincerely and to tell you how greatly he appreciates your cooperation and your friendship. I thank you.

The tablet which measures about five feet high, is recessed to contain a remarkably lifelike bust of Mr. Wood underneath which is the following inscription:

Presented to our President William Madison Wood by his fellow workers with the American Woolen Company on the 25th anniversary of its formation in grateful recognition of his creative genius for constructive industrial leadership of his responsive citizenship and of his uncompromising adherence by precept and example to the square deal and to the encouragement and promotion of work and loyalty.

Flanking the inscription on either side are two charmingly designed figures; a girl with a spinning wheel symbolizing industry, and a woman with a young boy and a child symbolizing benevolence.

This bronze, which is generally regarded as one of the finest things of its kind in the country, is the work of Bryant Baker, a sculptor of recognized ability, who in the last few years has made busts of some of the most prominent men on both sides of the Atlantic. Mr. Baker made this bust from life last fall and he has been particularly successful in presenting a very human and lifelike portrait of Mr. Wood.

As the twenty-fifth anniversary of the American Woolen Company drew near, there was a general desire among the employees of the company to in some way express their regard for the president and their pride in the achievements of twenty-five years. Many plans were suggested and a committee was finally formed made up as follows from the Wood, Washington, Ayer, Prospect and Shawsheen mills.

Wood Mill — Mr. Bruce, Mr. Woldedale, Mr. Wilson, Miss Elvira Zeza, Frank Dowd, A. Calderone.

Washington — Percy A. Wilson, Thomas Harrison, Samuel Hadfield, Charles Pischell, Evelyn Smith, Catherine Donohue, Dena J. Cady.

Ayer Mill — Mr. Lund, Mr. Freeman, Mrs. Catherine Donohue, Mr. Barlow.

Shawsheen Mill — Mr. Horman, Mr. Curtin, Mrs. Bessie Mullin, Rena Denard.

Prospect — Walter Walsh, Irene Demas, John F. Haffner.

Several meetings were held, the various proposals considered and it was finally determined that the form of the tablet should be a bust of Mr. Wood. The committee had several interviews with Mr. Wood and finally prevailed upon him to sit for a bust although he did not know their purpose in doing so, and it was not until long after it was finished that he learned it was their intention to place it upon the walls of the Administration Building.

The committee then sought contributions from the thousands of employees of every company by appointing a delegate in every mill and office to receive them. Contributions were limited in amount as the committee desired that as many as possible should have an actual part in the project. The bust required was very easily secured in small amounts averaging about twenty-five cents. Mr. Wood and the American Woolen Company may well be proud of such an expression from their thousands of employees.

This memorial is unique as a testimonial and should be a lasting inspiration to all members of the organization.



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